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PATRIOT PRIDE

It began with a lot of people . . . students like you and me . . . we wanted to stand out.

What was taking place was an understanding. We were more than just a group. We were special and we could achieve our goals.

First came our sports program. Our athletes trained long and hard to give it their best shot. With determination such as this we came home with swimming trophies, city baseball title, and third in the state in the class AAA football division. These were achievements that we, as Patriots, could be proud of.

Patriot pride was a custom among Marshall's student body. The special quality that sets us apart is more of an understanding; a kind of unwritten law. In fact, it could be our own way—our own "Marshall Law."

by Pam Lloyd
Kathy Weir

Football pride doesn't just include the boy's team; not to be forgotten is the senior girl's powderpuff teams Goffinet's Baugh Girls and Bonfil's Beauties.

The victorious varsity baseball team knows they're number one which just goes to show Patriot pride means athletic achievement.

Our cheerleaders are leading the way we show our school pride to the Indianapolis community.

Vice-principal, Fred Jones, congratulates Chris Pritchett and his team members on a great season.

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ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Academically, intensive study along with diligence in work brought superiority to Marshall. Our CAT tests reflected our hard work, Marshall had the highest school average of all of the Indianapolis Public Schools. Students competed in contests such as Bosch and Lomb Science Fair, Rose Hulman Math Day and Marion County Press Day and brought back awards that now hang proudly in our showcase

Taking orphans to the zoo and collecting canned foods for the needy gave the community respect for our school Music ensembles travelled to nursing and convalescent homes during the holidays to bring cheer to those without families Caring is a part of Marshall that we Patriots can be proud of

Hard work and training academic excellence and caring These are the laws that we Patriots abide by The unwritten law Marshall Law

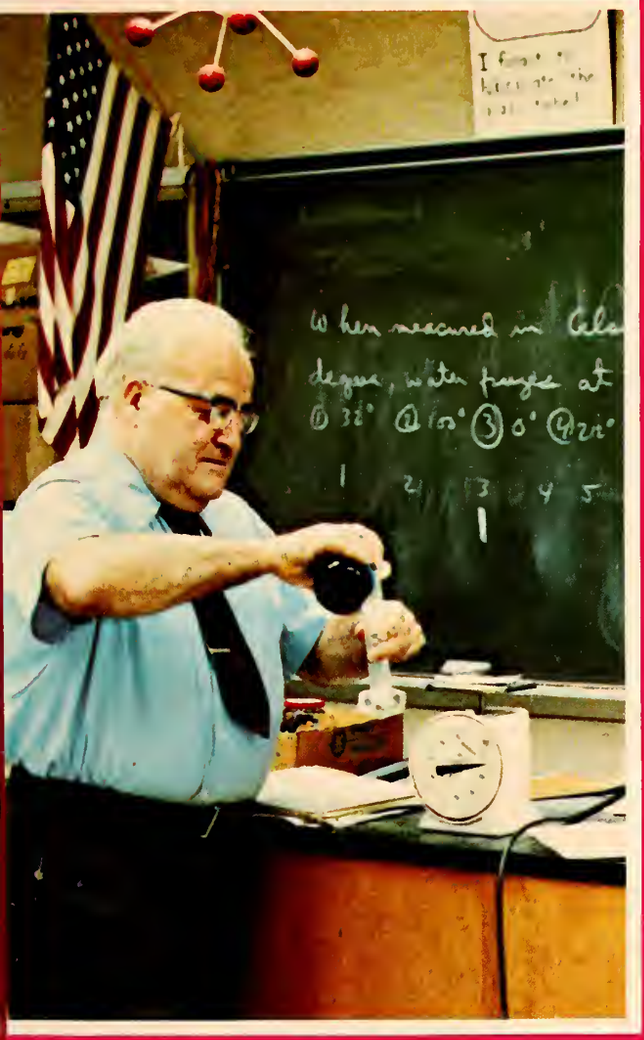
by Pam Lloyd and
Kathy Weir

This Varsity football player shows his pride in the Patriots by cheering on the victorious team

Although the sophomore float entry didn t come in first it was still a winner with the theme Heaven Home of the Patriots

Nick Pipino demonstrates a chemistry experiment to help his class in achieving the goal of academic excellence

The music department has always been an excellent example of Patriot Pride Here Sophomores Joyce Henry and Tina Cortellini attend Concert Choir



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Mattress Mania

"Once Upon a Mattress" was the spring musical last year. The play, a comedy about a medieval castle and its search for a princess who was "good enough, smart enough, rich enough and bright enough", was a hilarious success.

Jennifer Chapman played Queen Aggravain, an over protective mother who refused any girl her son chose to marry, and Dion Wolf played King Sextimus a maiden-chasing mute who got his say in the end.

Dauntless, the young prince was portrayed brilliantly by Mike Mulcahy and his chosen bride, though his mother forbade, was princess Winifred, "Fred for short" played by Tami Prunty.

David Jordan gave an excellent performance as the minstrel who tried his best to help in any way he could; although, when the Jester played by Nick Hopkins joined him in this plight it often ended in even more trouble. Mark Brown, the Wizard, an old magician, who, along with the Queen, tried to destroy Fred's chance to become princess and marry Dauntless, thus setting off the law and allowing the entire kingdom to marry.

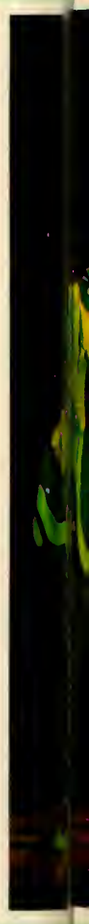
The musical was done in two acts and was beautifully choreographed by Kelle Meyer. The directors of the play were Janet Eberle, Cindy Featheringill and Jerry Hurst. The stage manager was Paul Justice and orchestra was rehearsed by Raymond Brandes.

by Mark Goff

The mellow voice of senior David Jordan as the Minstrel sang the introduction to the audience.

Hopelessly in love Prince Dauntless, portrayed by Mike Mulcahy, asks Princess Winnifred to be his wife.

Directors Jan Eberle, Cynthia Featheringill and Jerry Hurst give the cast their final rehearsal prep session.



Prince Dauntless	Mike Mulcahy
Princess Winnifred	Tami Prunty
King Sextimus	Dion Wolfe
Queen Aggravain	Jennifer Chapman
Sir Harry	Chip Jacobs
Lady Larken	Kim Couse
Minstrel	David Jordan
Jester	Nick Hopkins
Wizard	Mark Brown
Princess #12	Linda Marten
Lady Rowena	Debbie Ponto
Lady Merrill	Cindy Lutocka
Lady Lucille	Linda Weiglein
Mabelle	Lynne Royce
Luce's Lady	Chris White
Lady Elizabeth	Lisa Stevens
Lady Martha	Teresa Dillon
Lady Anne	Mary Crouch
Lady Beatrice	Kellee Meyer
Mightingale of Samarkand	Lisa Reed
Sir Studley	Mark Opel
Sir Luce	Gary Davis
Sir Richard	Brian Martin
Sir Gareth	Randy Smith
Sir John	Robbie Young
Sir Henry	Clint Gasaway
Sir Edward	Clark Gamble
Sir Harold	John Adams

Fred tries her best to get to sleep but finds it difficult, for there is a pea under her bed of mattresses.

The troublesome trio of the Court Jester, the King and the Minstrel get together to make a hilarious comedy team.

Backstage work is as important as that on stage. A member of the chorus gets made up for the performance.

REST OF CAST

Knights: Kevin Royce, Mark Goff, Jeff Prunty, Butch Stone, Jim Dodds, Pete Riley, Randy Williams, Tony Hoskins, Pat Royce.
Handmaidens: Cindy Breeden, Tracie Tarter, Sheila Griffin, Donna Chalupa, Sandy Pease, Robin Bottorff.
Ladies-in-waiting: Kim Cole, Carole Terry, Carol Williams, Michelle Rance, Tanya Erickson, Marie Scheibelhut, Jane Riley, Jean Terry, Kristie Hutzler, Stephanie Jones, Dana Creek.

Patriots Burn Blue Devils

Although October 12 was a blustery cold night, it didn't stop Patriot fans from attending the 13th annual Homecoming against the Shortridge Blue Devils.

Homecoming spirit week went well beginning with discovery day and ending with dress up and flower day.

After the National Anthem many excited fans awaited the kickoff. Unfortunately, there weren't many 'Ridge fans.

Halftime was a great success with all the unusual floats. The winner of the float competition was the class of '81 with the slogan "The Shortridge Blue Devils are never ready, but the JMHS Patriots are every ready."

Next, the Homecoming Queen candidates were paraded around the track in the T-topped cars until they reached center field. The stadium became very hushed before they finally announced Kerry Hallam, the Homecoming Queen of 1979.

Finally, the traditional student council fireworks were set off which the students had contributed generously for.

Homecoming ended in a victory for all Patriots, with the score Marshall 22-Shortridge 14.

by Doneva Wheeler

Patriot's offense didn't let the Blue Devils get by them. They defeated the Devils 22-14.

Varsity cheerleader Lisa Greenwald stands proudly for Marshall at the 13th annual Homecoming.

Part of the traditional Homecoming half-time show are the Patriettes. The girl's practice proved worthwhile in their performance.

The junior float proved to be true with their winning slogan "Patriots are Ever ready and Blue Devils are never ready

To boost enthusiasm in the crowd and cheer on our Patriots students formed a cheer block for Homecoming

Kerry Hallam was the lucky senior who was crowned Homecoming queen She will carry out her reign until next year s Homecoming

Turning Tables of Tradition

Traditionally, it has been proper for the boy to ask the girl out. However, every spring Marshall turns the tables of tradition and has a dance especially for the girl to have a chance to ask out her favorite guy.

Although the turnabout was its usual success, the specialty of having the dinner included with the dance made it even more popular. This extra addition did hike up the price of the ticket; however, it proved to be well worth the expense, said most couples.

Disc jockey Sunny Moon spun the records that couples danced to from seven to twelve o'clock on the Sheraton Inn East dance floor.

Jill Stephenson, chairman of the dance, said she was most pleased about the capacity turn-out at our first dinner dance.

By Pam Lloyd

Doing "the Freak", seniors Dianna Swinford and Robert Davids look like they're really having a good time.

Graduate Mike Walenga "gets down" on the dance floor of the Sheraton Inn East with his date Jennifer Klutey.

Graduates Don Inman and Renee Lacy dance to the music played by D.J. Sunny Moon at the twelfth annual Turnabout Dance.

Graduate Jeff Bowlby and seniors Randy Langford and Keith Jones get an eyeful and discuss how "nice" everyone looks.

A Night for Dancing

"Always and Forever", prom night, a night to be remembered. A night for dancing, being with friends, and being at your school prom, drew many Patriots to the prom.

Many patriotic juniors and seniors crowded enthusiastically into the 500 Ballroom at the Convention Center. The theme was carried over by roses at each table. Each couple received a champagne glass to help them remember the "78-"79 Junior-Senior Prom. Senior counselor Roger Schroeder was sponsor.

The traditional balloon-popping ceremony was carried out at midnight. Each attending student then received a brand-new, 1979 penny.

by Jill Wetzel

Prom queen Becky Miller and her date Mike Lett dance the traditional theme dance to "Always and Forever".

Senior Terry Cobb does some heavy disco dancing at the twelfth annual junior-senior prom.

The band at the prom provided many different kinds of music for the couples when they finally arrived.

Mike Featheringill literally "gets down" on the dance floor of the 500 Ballroom at the Convention Center.

Prom princess Kerry Hallam and her date senior Nick Tuttle celebrate Kerry's honor.

Senior Amy Hunt is very happy and proud to dance with her date Mike Mulcahy who was crowned Prom prince.

To Rome—With Latin Club

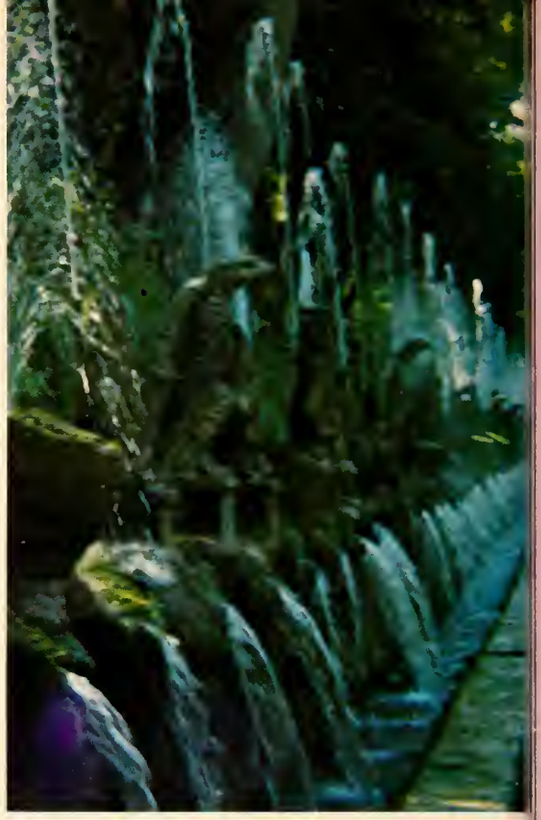
One of the most spectacular events that the Latin Club participated in was the trip to Italy. It took $750, $350 came from selling candy, cheese, and sausage. The rest of the expenses were paid by the parents of the students. The total of the expense was more than $1000.

The students who went were Mike Scott, Steve Barnes, Mark Pauley, Glenna Bowers and Linda Brooks. Miss Helen Bailey sponsored the students.

The first city visited was Rome. During the four days at Rome, the students visited some ruins of Tivoli. Within the next four days they toured Naples, Pompeii, Sorrento, and the beautiful Island of Capri.

Students got pleasure from the different types of transportation that was available to them. When they left Indianapolis, a plane took them to New York. After their four-day stay in Rome, a train transported them to Naples. Another pleasurable way of transportation was a boat, which transported them from Sorrento to Capri.

With the help of Miss Bailey's fluency of the Latin language, she was able to communicate with the Italians which made the trip more informative and comfortable.



The beautiful fountains of Rome are sights to be remembered. The Spanish Steps, The Coliseum and Italian islands were toured.

These are five of the six lucky people that visited Italy with the Latin Club sponsored by Miss Helen Bailey.

St. Louis—Bird's Eye View

What's so interesting about St. Louis? Well just ask any history club member and you will get your answer.

Thirty three members of the history club visited St. Louis May third through the fifth. They all sold candy to help cut expenses. The sponsor of the outing was Mr. John Allen. Miss Janet Eherle and Miss Marvolene Nicholson chaperoned.

The history clubbers did everything from swimming in a pool to talking to Indians at a museum.

They also went to the top of the Arch, "which was pretty scary" explained one history clubber. They visited the animals at the St. Louis zoo. The exciting trip ended Saturday after an exhausting day at Six Flags.

by Julie Mittman and Linda Moore

Along with going to Six Flags the History Club visited the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial which represents the gateway to the west.

There they are together—"The History Clubber Huggers" on their way to St. Louis with sponsor John Allen. The trip featured the pioneer gateway.

Seeing wildlife such as this alligator is the main objective of the zoology students on their Okeefenokee trip.

The Smokey Mountains at sunset is certainly a beautiful sight to see; especially, when you sleep under the stars.

Captain Lisa Hayse leads her crew through the eerie 'Fenokee Swamp. Lisa was president of the Naturalist's.

Classroom Applies to Real Life

"Look at the size of that 'gator!" yells Jamie Fish. "It's coming toward us!" screamed one of the girls.

Actually, according to the Okeefenokee Park guide, "they're more frightened of you." Seeing the wildlife in the Okee swamp is a major reason Marshall's zoology students take this trip each spring.

Going down on the train is almost as much fun as the swamp trek. Adding to their life bird list and identifying trees, shrubs and flowers reinforce their classroom work.

The Smokey Mountains trip has as it's primary goal, new specimens for Botany students. "It's always a fifty-fifty chance that we'll be hiking in a snow storm," says Mr. David Otto. The students actually camp in primitive cabins and get to practice pioneer skills.

Both of these trips are only part of the outdoor lab work offered by the science department as it continually tries to get student's theoretical classroom work matched with real-life experiences. This is the opportunity for all those assignments about leaves, insects and birds to be used.

In spite of the sunburns and other inconveniences, these trips are great because of the opportunity for many students to be independent and have fun with their peers.

Birds such as this Barred Owl are seen on trips which help the students add to their life bird list.

Here the hikers are ready to go hike down the Smokeys. The botany students look for different specimens to bring back and study.

Humanities in Never Land

On August 2, the summer school Humanities class performed the musical Peter Pan. Under the direction of Cynthia Featheringill and Janet Eberle, the class worked about four weeks on the play itself and about four weeks on the theater in general. Although the major goal of the class is to put on the musical, it also helps the students to learn the basics of theater. It teaches a little about acting, music, and the technical aspects of a production.

The cast of "Peter Pan" had hoped to perform the musical again in September, but due to the teacher's strike, plans were changed.

"Peter Pan" is not the first summer musical that Marshall has produced. Last summer the Humanities class put on "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown". "Charlie Brown" was put on twice once in early August, and again in early September. The musical for next year has not been decided, and probably won't be until the class starts in June. The play depends on the size of the cast available. If the cast is large, then the play will probably be a children's play. If the cast is small then the play could possibly be the musical "Fantastiks".

By Randy Smith

Tinkerbell (Martha Riley) gives Peter Pan (Brian Glotfelty) some pixie dust as Wendy (Priscilla Ericson), John (Jane Riley) and Michael (Kathy Crowell) look on.

Tinkerbell was played by Martha Riley. Martha did an excellent job in learning lines and actions.

John (Jane Riley) and Michael (Kathy Crowell) try to persuade Wendy (Priscilla Ericson) to let them play when they're supposed to be in bed.

Peter Pan (Brian Glotfelty) and Captain Hook (Randy Smith) fight to the end to determine the Darling Children's fate.

Marshall Law in Sports

Athletically, Marshall did very well this year and made the Patriots proud of them. The athletic department gives Marshall students a wide variety to choose from in activities. It gives the jocks good experience so someday, some of them may even turn professional. The sporting events are not only good for the athletes, they are good for the other students as well. It gives the students a place to unwind. A chance to work off the tensions and hassles of everyday life.

The girls basketball team improved greatly over last year's team. Coach John Allen helped the team a lot, too.

Trent Paisley, Elvin Sanders, Tony Bailey, and Marvin Howard celebrate after winning the freshman relay at Tech.

Even the guys on the sidelines are ecstatic as the Pats score another one for the red, white and blue.

Darrell Carey goes up for the jump ball in Friday night action as the ref looks on.

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL:—Top Row: Dutch Clark, Mark Fisher, Alan Griffin, Jerry Jones, Mike Hammond, Billy Rosenstihl, Robert Marsdan, Michael Kelly. Second Row: Tony Leach, David Killebrew, Richard Alexander, Lance Lambirth, Steve McIntosh, John Charleston, Coach Porter. Steve Street, Mike Garrod, Rusty McCall, Danny Gruner, Curtis Pinner, Kevin Kelli, Jim Moffit.

Keith Jones, carrying the ball, averts the defense for another record setting win for the goal line. Keith was elected to the all-city team.

"Catch the Pepsi Feeling" is just what Jonathon Scott is thinking as he downs a cold drink during fourth quarter action.

Stephen Williams anxiously awaits the motion of the opposing offense so he can attempt to thwart another first down.

Top Rated Triple A Pats

The Varsity Football season ended with a crowd and a bang as the Patriots rolled over Roncalli 25-0 to complete an 8-2 record. The one time top-ten-rated triple A team was coached by Ed Bopp, Lenny Brickens, John Veza, and Bill Baugh. Pat Bonfils was the trainer.

Head Coach Bopp stated, "Our best game offensively was Lawrence North because we had our offense moving and scored the most points. Defensively it would be Lawrence Central since we held them for the least points."

The team started out slowly and boomed into a great year. Many new players were introduced as the team's spirit complimented veteran. Seniors were Keith Jones, with a career of ten 100-yard rushing games, and a career 2,665; Jerry Hawkins, Jonathon Scott, Jim White, Matt Schlimgen, Stephan Williams, Aaron Pate, Mark and Mike Jarosinski, Randy Langford, and Paul Houston. Juniors were Bill Wolf, William Yarbrough, Tony Allen, and Tony Washington displayed varied talents. Outstanding sophomores Steve Miller and Gerald Lewis proved themselves varsity material. Tight end Lewis caught well from Miller, the quarterback.

A high caliber defense shut out four teams, Lawrence Central, Howe, Cathedral and Roncalli to prove Pats are always tough. Eighteen interceptions replaced the old record for total team interceptions. Stephan Williams led in these with six for the season. The defense held opponents with up to 69 opposing points, a new record. William Yarbrough led tackles followed by Jonathon Scott.

Many seniors left the team and will greatly be missed, but the Patriot spirit will rise again to face next season with renewed strength according to coaches.

by David Mogollon/Photos by Stewart, Powell, Tower

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Bottom Row: Tim Daugherty, Mike Jarosinski, Randy Lanfgord, Jerry Hawkins, Keith Jones, Jim White, Aaron Pate, Arnold Jackson, Stephen Williams. Second Row: John Nelson, Ed Phelps, Wayne Bradford, Mark Jarosinski, Jonathan Scott, Paul Huston, Bill Wolf, Jonathan Adaway. Third Row: Joe Knudsen, Bob Jennings, Jim McCall, Gerald Lewis, Steve Blanche, Anthony Allen, Tony Allen, Larry Jacob, Chris Agee. Fourth Row: William Yarbrough, Steve Miller, Tony Washington, Mark Osborne, Jeff Fisher, Thomas Murphy, Joel Jones, Russell McCord. Fifth Row: Mike Harder, Marvin Howard, Ed Murrell, James Finch, Bryant Ingram, Elvin Sanders, Kendall Flemings. Sixth Row: Jay Whitis, Ron Benson, Rick Teal, Mike McCurry, Rob Graves, Keith Williams, Garland Davis. Seventh Row: Eli Garza, Aaron Jackson, Mark Beard, Scott Ranger. Top Row: Coach Bopp, Coach Veza, Coach Baugh, Coach Brickens. Not Pictured: Dave Jordan, Matt Schlimgen, Tyrone Curry, Chuck Lacy, Tony Bailey, Brad Davis, Greg Patrick, Kent Johnson, and Dave Anderson.

McCall Gets To State Meet

Despite getting off to a slow start Coach Life and Coach Porter instructed the grapplers to a 9-6-1 finish. Marshall's only tie came in the last match of the season against Chatard.

This year the wrestling team consisted of only six seniors, one junior and six sophomores. Keith Jones, 165; Randy Lanford 155; Rick Fenter, 98; Jeff Shriver, 126; Nick Tuttle, 145; and Paul Houston, 177, were the only seniors on the clubs roster. The sophomores included Steve Shriver, 105; Larry Hall, 112; Mark Beard, 119; Rich Gentry, 132; Eli Garza, 185, and heavyweight Bryant Ingram. The only junior was Jimmy McCall, 135, who also went all the way to the state tourney.

The Pats were fifth in the city tourney, just being edged out of fourth. Individually four grapplers finished third. They were seniors Randy Langford with a record of 14-2; Keith Jones, 14-2; and Paul Houston, 13-3. One sophomore also contributed, Larry Hall, 11-5.

Next year will really be a rebuilding season having six returning sophomores and one returning junior.

by Chuck Lacy/Photos Smith

These two wrestlers are maneuvering for position. The other one will try to pin the other.

These two wrestlers are stretching to avoid take downs. A take down is worth points.

This is the start of the wrestling match. Wrestlers try to escape to gain points.

In wrestling this hold is a very strategic one. No one has the advantage here.

Good advice is given by Coach Tremain during a critical moment. Down by several runs, the Pats came back to win in extra innings.

That's Greg Agee in the middle of that dust cloud! Several bad throws by opponents meant Pat runs.

Scoring another one for the red, white, and blue is Chris Pritchett, Patriot pitcher.

Tremain Leaves, Spirit Goes On

The enthusiasm and spirit of the students as well as the varsity baseball team led Marshall to a 22-4 record going all the way to semi-state before being stopped by the Belmont Braves. They finished in the top six. Coached by Bob Tremain, David Clapp, and Brad Goffinett, the team held a 310 batting average.

Great pitching, which won many games, could be attributed to three players—Brent Van Duyn, south paw, Chris Pritchett, senior hurler, and Steve Hicks, the number one relief pitcher in the state. Hicks was voted most valuable player for most games saved with a .049 earned run average.

"There were a lot of tough and well played games. The regionals championship with Greenfield Central was one," said David Clapp. In that game VanDuyn pitched a two hitter. Robert Davids led batting with a .432 average. He and Jim Ackerman were the lead in base stealers.

Seniors Steve Hicks, Chris Pritchett, Greg Agee and Paul Huston have graduated from the team, as has Coach Bob Tremain who left after six great years. He went to Indiana Central University as head coach of the baseball team there. All of these team members will be missed.

by David Mogollon

Back Row: David Clapp, Robert Davids, Landon McBride, Greg Agee, Steve Hicks, Jimmy Ackerman, Tim Daugherty, Bob Tremain. Front Row: Brent VanDuyn, Randy Langford, Chris Pritchett, Jim Huston, Eddie Parrot, Scott Holden, Keith Jones.

Robert Davids prepares at second as Chris Pritchett winds up. Concentration is part of the game.

Pats Improve Record

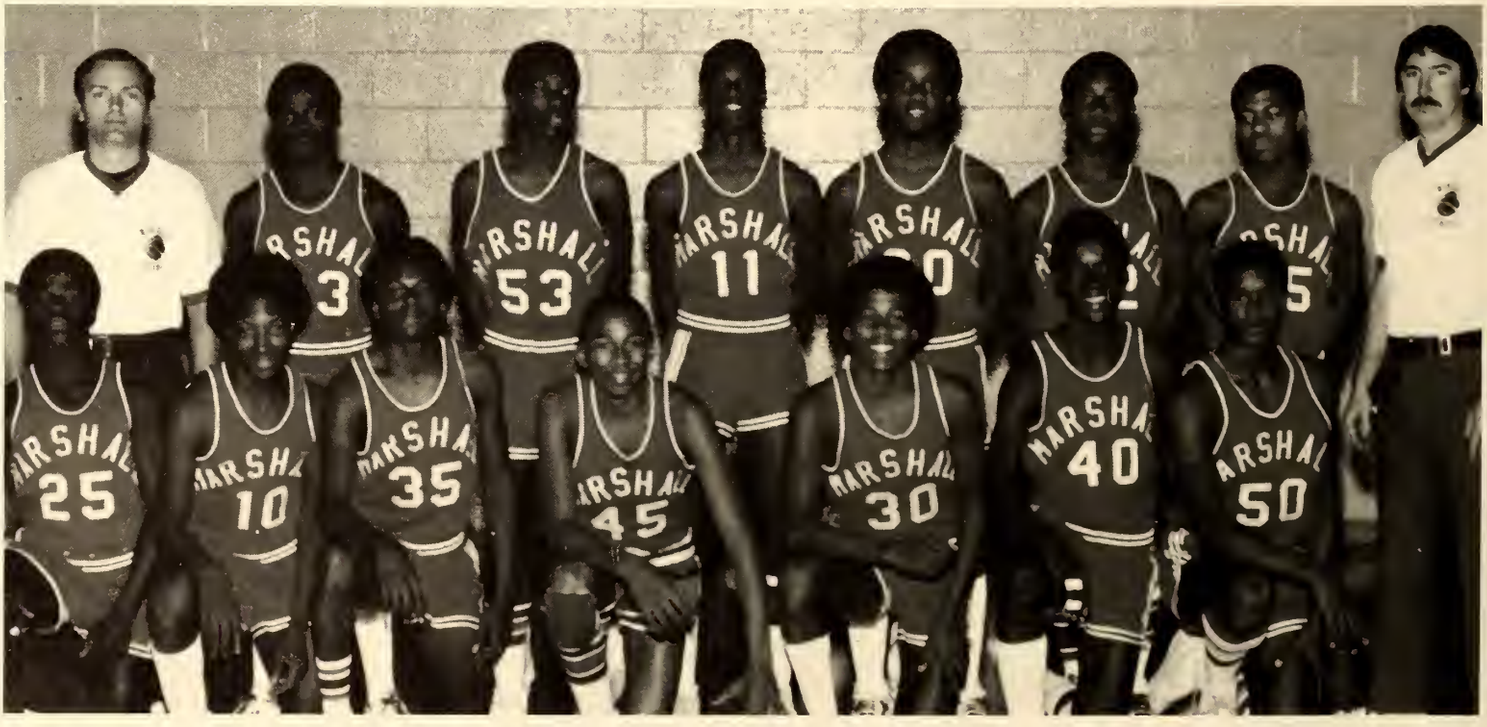
Talent was evenly distributed on the varsity basketball team as they slam-dunked their way to an improved record of 9-11. Coach Roger Schroder stated, "We have more ability this year, basically more talent."

There wasn't a "number one" or totally outstanding player, but the team did have its prominent players as seen in the athletic qualities of Eric McKay, Mike Arnold and Gerald Lewis. McKay ran up a 20-point game average and snagged 36 rebounds by the ninth game of the season, while Arnold held the lead in steals and assists at nine and 20.

Members of the team included Mike Arnold, Darrell Carey, Landon McBride, Eric McKay, Gerald Lewis, Houston Mills, Thomas Majors, Erik Harrison, Leroy Leach, Jerome Myricks, Chris Wither, Dana May and Richard Robinson. McBride, McKay, and Lewis were the returning lettermen.

The team next year will be soundly anchored by veterans McKay and Lewis.

by Dave Mogollon



JV TEAM—Bottom Row: David Members, Ron Gilbert, Andre Hatchett, Leon Torrence, James Johnson, Jerry Anderson, Kendall Flemings. Top Row: Coach Roger Schroder, William Yarbrough, Ron Benson, Keith Shanklin, Scott Turner, Floyd Houston, Steve Reid, Coach Bill Baugh.

It's a battle for the ball, but Darrell Carey finally sinks it. The rebounding strength of Marshall improved a great deal this year.

FRESHMAN TEAM—Bottom Row: Joe Jacobs, Michael Kelly, Gerald Reed, Dwayne Smith, Derrick Spike, Jerry Jones, Bucky Byrd, Anthony Gaston, Mike Martin. Top Row: Coach John Veza, Roy Smith, John Charleston, Efrem Terrell, Michael Chanault, Tony Leach, Steve McWilliams, Adrian Gilbert, John Johnson, Kevin Burris, Jeff Wilson, Coach Rick Harper.

VARSITY TEAM—Bottom Row: Stephan Williams, Chris White, Dianne Swineford, Missy Miller, Varinia Nevilles, Lisa Greenwald, Julie VonBurg, Karen Ginger, Pat Mobley. Second Row: Coach Roger Schroder, Leroy Leech, Eric Harrison, Eric McKay, Darrell Carey, Richard Robinson, Tony Majors. Coach Rick Harper. Top Row: Coach Bill Baugh, Houston Mills, Gerald Lewis, Michael Arnold, Chris Withers, Landon McBride, Jerome Myricks, Coach John Veza.

Girls Just Miss Sectional Victory

The girls basketball team had a very exciting season. Monique Carter, Wendy Wallace, and Lori McFarland all scored an average of eighteen points per game. The varsity record was seven wins and nine losses before the sectional. The J.V. team won ten of fourteen season games despite losing sixteen players to bad grades and varsity. Besides the three seniors Beth Lutocka, Lori McFarland, and Kathy Deer, Coach John Allen will plan to see all the other players next season. Although the girls didn't have a team captain, if someone had to take responsibility, it was usually Beth Lutocka.

When Coach Allen was asked how he liked being coach, he replied he really enjoyed it. There were many rewards for him —mainly to see the team improve through hard work and teamwork. Mr. Allen feels the team should be complimented on working to correct or compensate for weakness and using their strengths to the best of their ability. Coach Allen feels the 1980's will be rewarding for the girls if they continue to work as a team. Allen feels they will have excellent teams for the next several seasons.

Those among the top players were seniors Kristy Deer, Beth Lutocka, and Lori McFarland. Juniors Monique Carter and Wendy Wallace, sophomores Lori Rogers and Kenya Willis, freshmen Gina Bunch and Traci Whiles also played varsity.

When Kenya Willis was asked how she feels being one of the top players, she stated she would do her best to do anything she could to continue the girls' outstanding record. All the girls feel that it's very rewarding and but they couldn't have made it without their outstanding coach, John Allen.

They were the runner-up in the 1979-1980 sectional. They beat Arlington 53-51 and Cathedral 56-49, but lost to Warren Centr;al 45-49 in the final game.

by Belinda Dodd

Marshall scored a lot of baskets with their excellent jumpers.

A slam dunk is not an exceedingly hard shot for Wendy Wallace.

Wendy Walace prepares to snatch the ball and pass it for more points.

Kristie Deer finds herself at an easy position for a basket.

John Allen Gives the team some sure words of advice as the team prepares to get back on the court.

Track Rates Banner Year

It was a banner year for the boy's track team. The Patriots had an 8-4-1 record and were briefly rated eighteenth in the state. The team placed second in the sectionals and fifth in the city, respectively. "The top four scorers in dual competition," stated coach Butch Mozingo, "were Robin Johnson, Rudy Williams, Tony Washington and Punchy Blackman."

The second place finish in the sectionals was a complete team effort as the team showed balance and determination. First place finishers for Marshall were Johnson (220) and the 880 relay team (Chris Withers, Blackman, Kevin Vardiman, Johnson). Blackman (220) and Williams (high jump) both finished second in their events. Washington (low hurdles) and the mile relay team (Ernest Muse, Blackman, Vardiman, Johnson) finished third. Withers (100), Tom Murphy (low hurdles), Ricky Wilson (220), Ed Kett (pole vault) and Randy Burch (long jump) finished close behind to give the Patriots valuable points.

Johnson set three school records, individually, and was on both relay teams who also set school records. Johnson ran the 100 in 9.8 on three different occasions and was voted outstanding trackster in Marion County by The Indianapolis News for the week of April 8. In the 220 (21.8) and 440 (49.5) Johnson had the quickest time in the school's twelve-year history. The mile relay team (Blackman, Muse, Vardiman, Johnson) ran a 3:24.3 for school records and the 880 team had the fastest time in the city. Williams captured the high hurdles record with a 14.9.

In the Regionals at Kokomo, Marshall finished fourth with three runners and the 880-relay team qualifying for state competition. Johnson ran the 220 in 21.8 to set a regional record.

by Gary Fischer

Shown here at the city meet, Rudy Williams was one of Marshall's top runners. He holds the school record in the high hurdles.

Front Row: E. Muse, D. Blackman, R. Wilson, K. Vardiman, R. Hohason, E. Kelt, C. McDowell, D. Houston, S. Williams. Second Row: Coach Smith, A. Allen, D. Brooks, V. Hall, F. Davis, T. Washington, R. Williams, N. Mulerhy, J. Fields. Back Row: T. Murphy, M. Williams, R. Burch, D. Inman, C. Stubbs, Coach Mozingo, Coach Brown.

Junior Randy Williams is shown here in the two mile race at the city meet. Randy ran both the mile and two mile.

Warming up properly is important to all athletes in track. Randy Burch, a graduate, is shown here warming up in the broad jump.

Front Row: M. Howard, Y. Cannon, E. Sanders, T. Paicely, T. Bailey, T. Johnson. Second Row: Coach Smith, C. Steele, M. McCoy, E. Cummings, M. Matthews, D. Mogollon, C. Boyless, Coach Brown. Back Row: J. Brown, K. Flemings, L. Power, M. Opel, Coach Mozingo.

Graduate Chris Stubbs attempts his first try at 5' 6" but is unsuccessful. Stubbs ran as a sprinter as well as being a jumper.

Pat Girls Win Chatard Relay

Monique Carter was the outstanding performer on the girls track team. She won the 220 yard dash in the state meet and placed third in the 100 yard dash.

Carter, along with Beverly Bryant, Varinia Nevilles and Brenda Cody placed third in the sectionals and also in the city for the 880 relay.

For the third consecutive year the Patriot girl's track team won the Chatard Relays.

By Julie Mittman

State champion Monique Carter receives the baton from Varina Nevilles in the 880-relay. Carter anchored the team.

Start of the girls 100-yard dash at Tech is complicated by lane rules and false starts.

At sectionals Monique took third place at the city meet at Tech. Coach Les Bivens lead the team last year. Nearly 30 girls participated.

#1 Junior, Joe Knudson, bench presses a hundred and thirty-five pounds for conditioning. Weight lifting prepares many athletes for many of Marshall's offered athletic activities.

Bob Jennings demonstrates the overhead press which strengthens the back muscles among others. Steve Blanche just happened to pop in.

William Yarbrough laughs at the ease with which he presses this set during a usual session of lifting.

Shown here flexing their hard-worked-for muscles are Jeff Fisher, Mark Osborne, Steve Blanche, William Yarbrough, Wayne Bradford, Mike Harter, Joe Knodson, Eli Garza and Bob Jennings.

Another of the weight lifters, Randy Langford, gets ready to attack the camera man during wrestling practice.

More Points Per Meet

Coach William "Bill" Rosenstihl thinks this year's swim team achieved more points per meet than last.

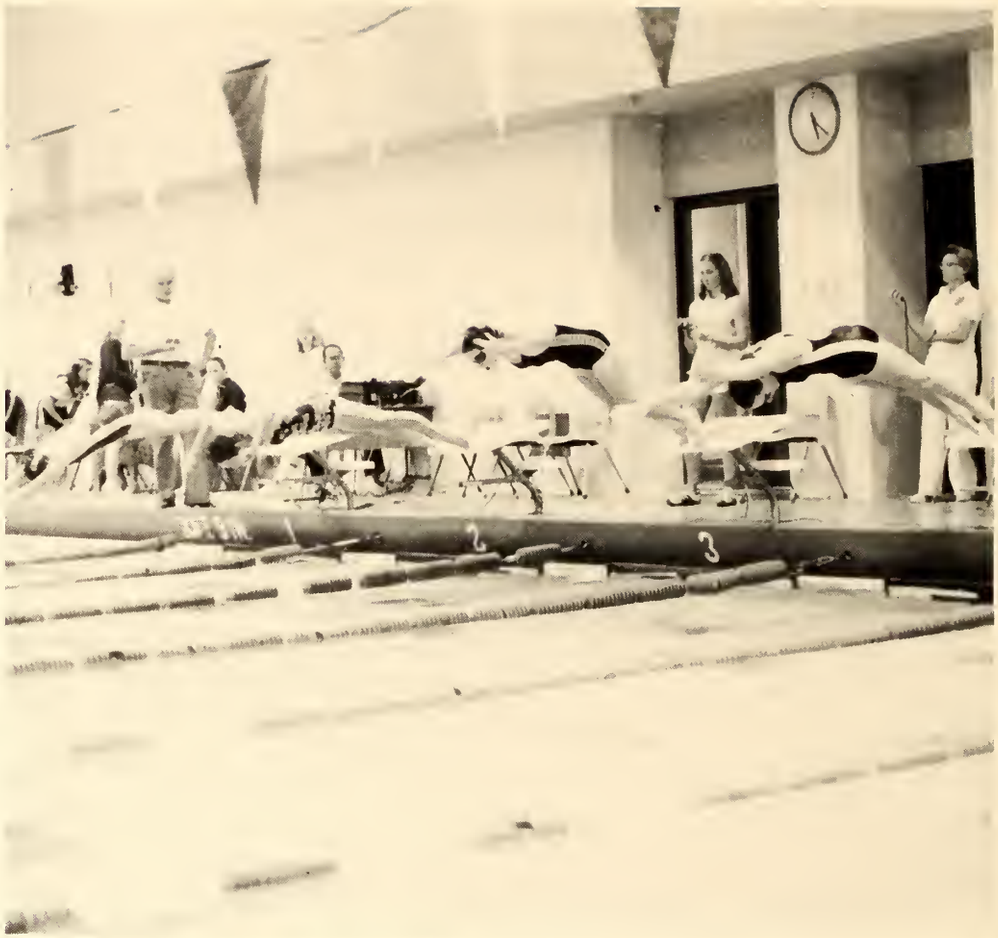
Last year's swim team only had six swimmers; this year there are five additional swimmers. The five additional swimmers helped the depth of the team.

Lynne Riley and Shelly Rosenstihl represented Marshall in the sectionals. The girls found it a big challenge.

This year's team consisted of juniors Cindy Diehl, Liane Holder, Debbie Lowe, Lynne Riley, Marty Stoe and Shelly Rosenstihl; sophomores Laura Disser, Sheri Novotny; freshmen Lisa Burcham, Sheila Hill and Laura Prunty.

Swimmers participated in 50-100 yard 500 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke, 100 breast stroke, diving and 200 individual medley.

by Michelle Toole



Timers start their clocks as the swimmers take off. Marshall is off toward another hopeful win.

Front Row: Shari Novotny, Laura Prunty, Cindy Diehl, Laura Disser, Lisa Burcham. Back Row: Marty Stoe, Liane Holder, Shelley Rosenstihl, Lynne Riley, Sheila Hill, Debbie Lowe.

After a long hard swim, Cindy Diehl struggles for her breath. Endurance was a large part of the swimmers' skills.

Teamwork is important in every team as is shown here while Shari Novotny urges on her teammate.

Laura Disser rests on the edge of the pool to take a breather after a practice swim.

Debbie Lowe stretches out to relax and dry out after a rigorous practice.

Runners' Lower Times

Many new faces decorated the scene as the Patriot's Cross Country closed the season with a 6-7 record. Coached by "Butch" Mozingo, the team had great success and lowered individual and overall times considerably.

Led by Randy Williams, the team's number one runner, the varsity ran to victory on many occasions. Randy was followed closely by Marty Mulcahy most of the season. Marty is a second-year varsity man and finished second man for the season.

First year runners Kenny Wood and James Fields surprised much of the team as they ran third and fourth man most of the season. Many veteran runners from other schools were astonished at these runners performances.

Seniors on the team consisted of Mike Mulcahy, Brian Glotfelty, Ernest Nichols, and Milo Twigg. Mulcahy was a fine leader for the team and added to the team spirit. Brian Glotfelty was team captain, however, injuries kept Brian from playing to his full potential. Ernest Nichols and Milo Twigg gave much needed support to the team. All these senior runners will be missed.

Near the end of the season the fifth, sixth, and seventh runners became quite competitive. Battling for the positions were juniors Mike Schilling and Kenny Conners, and sophomores Mark Opel, Dave Mogollon, Charles Bayless and Mark McCoy. This made up the reserve team. The reserve had a successful finish in the city coming in second.

Freshmen came in a strong second in the city led by Mike Martin and Joe Jacobs. Joe Jarosinski, Mike Nichols, Cameron Irwin and Ryan Wells all gave great support to the freshmen squad.

by Dave Mogollon and Brian Glotfelty

Cross Country Runners—Back Row: Mike Martin, Mike Schilling, Brian Glotfelty, Mark Opel, Joe Jacobs, Randy Williams. Front Row: Milo Twigg, Mark McCoy, Dave Mogollon.

A look of relief can be seen on Joe Jarosinski's face as he sprints in for the final yard of the race.

Preparing for a meet is very important for a runner. Here Kenny Wood is on a warm-up run.

Golfers Go Co-Ed

The Golf team gave it a good try last year with a 2-13 record.

The team competed in the Indianapolis Invitational Golf Tournament with fourteen other schools and placed sixth.

The team also competed in the Arlington Invitational and placed fourth with a score of 347 at which Jay Burleson scored a high 85 for our team.

Marshall also hosted the Marshall Invitationals and placed ninth with a score of 394.

The team included Kent Von Burg, Jay Burleson, Dennis Roberts, Mike Kidwell, Matt Schlimgen, Rick Fenter, Richard Marsh and Diane Fisher.

Coach David Smartz had a young team who "worked hard to improve." Several of the matches were close.

by Scott Cox

GOLF TEAM—Back Row: Coach Smartz, Mike Kidwell, Matt Schlimgen, Jay Burleson. Front Row: Kent Vonburg, Dennis Roberts, Diane Fisher, Rick Fenter.

Graduate Jay Burleson concentrates fully on his putt. Jay was a great asset to the team and his members.

Graduate Kent VonBurg drives his tee to get ahead in the Arlington Invitationals at which Marshall placed ninth.

With the waiting assistance of her teammates, Paula Rumkhorff returns a difficult shot.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL—Bottom Row: Michelle Nickell, Yuonne Moore, Cindy Stucker, Anita Washington, Lori Hughes. Top Row: Valerie Recker, Chris McFarland, Debbie Lutocka, Jenny Matthews, Penny Shelton.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL—Top Row: Nina Gentry, Yuonne Moore, Joni Kinser, Rita Sansooning, Christina Leakus. Bottom Row: Angela Tucker, Jewel Lynch, Michelle Nichol, Paula Marsh.

The Varsity volleyball team prepares their strategy for the remaining half of the game.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Vottom VOLLEYBALL—Bottom Row: Jeani Kuhn, Sheila Rudicell, Linda Raymer. Top Row: Lori McFarland, Debbie McDonald, Wendy Wallace, Paula Ruhmkorff, Beth Lutocka.

Girls Work to Improve

The girls varsity volleyball team had nine wins and seven losses.

"We are a young and inexperienced team," stated Miss Barbara Guhl, the Patriots new volleyball coach. "But," she added, "We are working very hard to improve our skills."

The girls volleyboll team came on strong and beat some tough teams to start off the season. During the tournament, though, the girls had some emotional problems. The coach felt that had something to do with the losses.

There are some very promising talents on the reserve team. That, combined with the varsity players left from this year, should provide a nucleus for a good team.

by Julie Mittman
Photos: Brenda Brim

Goffinet's Baugh Girls defeat the Beauties

The annual Powder-Pull football game we played on a cold, damp Sullivan Field as the Bonfils Beauties and the Goffinet-Baugh Girls battled for victory. The Baugh-girls made it a last second defeat for the Beauties. The enthusiastic crowd cheered on their teams. The battle of the two teams made the evening exciting as well as captivating.

The game started with the coaches and their teams huddled to go over last minute plays and make the night a memorable one. The Goffinet-Baugh girls started the kick-off with a tremendous tackle by the Bonfils Beauties. Monique (knee-deep) Casky made the first touch down for the Bonfils Beauties which was later followed by Jill Novotony of the Goffinet-Baugh girls. The game may have had feminine points, but the game had a lot of rough play and hard defense against the other team.

Even if the game seemed to be fun, the coaches felt that the name was "fun" but to play the game took hard work, skills, and talent from both teams. The game was to be played "fair but firm." Each team's objective was to win and to have fun while playing. The girls all felt the game was educational towards sports and encouraged next year's senior girls to give it a try. Coach Bonfils commented, "I was impressed with my team's results. I also felt that I would rather lose a game than have two teams ending in a tie."

Let us not forget the highlights of the game—the cheerleaders. The she/he cheerleaders cheered their team towards victory with every breath of song. Wes Gainey, captain of the Bonfils Beauties, commented, "I love the experience of being a cheerleader except the continuous drafts up my skirt when I made a broad jump." Tony (Brickhouse) Black, captain of the Goffinett-Baugh girls, replied, "I enjoyed myself but I seemed to have suffered a couple of runs in my stockings along the way."

Senior Dianne Swineford runs for a touchdown as the Bonfils Beauties go for a tackle; however the Baugh Girls defeated them in the last ten seconds.

Goffinet's Baugh Girls—First Row: Cindy Martin, Kelley Beck, Robyn Duff, Melanie Coulter, Pam Aitken, Shelli Rogers, Jill Novotny, Nikki Gentry, Vicki Franklin, Jackie Hibbert, Terri Gold, Dawn Forbis, Kim Hall, Lisa Greenwald, Karen Ginger, Mary DeVore. Second Row: Julie Brown, Aretha Williams, Pam Pinner, Lynne Toney, Linda Guttierez, Michelle Walker, Debbie Arnold, Nan Majors, Pam Wildrick, Luanne McDonald, Angie Robertson, Cindy Miller. Third Row: Coach Bill Baugh, Leisha Cannon, Sandi Keith, Debbie Cline, Leanne Morris, Lori Waller, Judy Tilley, Judy Campbell, Vickie Reynolds, Diane Johnson, Benita Calhoun, Teresa Armor, Dorria Ball, Lenne McGill, Dianne Swineford, Sally Spires, Coach Brad Goffinet.

Bonfils Beauties—Bottom Row: Nancy Williams, Julie Rudd, Wendy Warfield, Julie Lightle, Cindy Bright, Lynne Fisher, Janelle White, Belinda Lindauer, Doneva Wheeler, Cindy Drake, Jamie Simmons, Barbie Mobley, Latrice Plant. Second Row: Lajuana Welch, Amy Cunningham, Mary Britton, Amy Brown, Tracie Harris, Nikki Trabue, Joyce Moore, Kathy Turner. Third Row: Carolyn McCallister, Jayne Kerr, Kerry Hallam, Sherri Lee, Debbie Lindauer, Jennifer Chapman, Kristy Deer, Coach Bonfils, Geri Lepscum, Joan Smith, Brenda Bonebraker, Monique Casey, Beverly Brewster, Alice Allen, Tonya Marsden, Kim Shanklin, Janetta Brown, Lori Pitcher.

Inexperience, Major Downfall

The girls' tennis team finished seventh in the city under the coaching of Linda James. Their final record for the season was 5-8. Dawn Forbis, Lori Rogers, and Pam Pinner proved to be the three top players of the season, leading the team to their five wins.

Other players included Renee Lacy, Michelle Price, Julie Murphy, Queena Howard, and Cassandra Shelton on the varsity team. The reserve players were Kathy Turner, Laura Jordan, and Diane Johnson.

Inexperience of city playing was the major downfall of the team, but Coach James is optimistic about the upcoming season. All of the players but two are returning this year. Renee Lacy and Michelle Price were lost to graduation. Practice over the summer has improved the players, as have tennis lessons.

Pam Pinner, senior, predicts the team will finish as third runner-up, while Coach James predicts city runner-up. "I think we'll do much better. Last year the players were scared and we really bombed out. This year they have more experience and they're ready."

Meanwhile, their male counterparts finished out with a 10-3 season this year. They came out second in the city. Coach John Eason felt the reason that the team didn't achieve "Number One" was because they lacked depth.

Despite losses to Cathedral, Mount Vernon, and Lawrence North, the returning lettermen Darryl Whitley, were seeded number one single, Todd VanDyn, number one single, Stacey Anderson, number one doubles, and Mark and Ed Russell all will return.

Jeff Opel and Brent Van Duyn will be greatly missed.

Photos by Russell

Girl's Tennis Team: Top Row: Lori Rogers, Casandra Shelton, Coach James, Dawn Forbis, Queen Anne Howard, Michele Price. Bottom Row: Laura Jordan, Diane Johnson, Julie Murphy, Renee Lacy, Pam Pinner, Kathy Turner.

Boy's Tennis Team: Top Row: Franklin Ogelby, Darrel Whitney, Stacey Anderson, Mark Russell and Coach Eason. Bottom Row: Todd VanDuyn, Eddie Lessley, Russell, Jeff Opel.

Personalities Promote Spirit

As Patriot Personalities, seniors Kim Hall and Chip Jacobs helped promote school spirit throughout the year. At all home games, the two could be seen, dressed in their Patriot uniforms cheering on the basketball and football teams. They also attended PATS meetings, helped film the orientation film, spoke at the freshman mixer, and marched in the Veteran's Day Parade.

Nominees for Patriot Personalities were turned into Roger Schroder by faculty members at the end of 1979. Each nominee was interviewed by selected faculty members, senior class officers, and Dwayne Doles and Sharon Turner, the 1978-79 Patriot Personalities.

Chip and Kim enjoyed being Patriot Personalities this year. Kim Hall summed up both their feelings when she said, "It gave me the opportunity to express my enthusiasm and support for Marshall."

by Carole A. Terry

Chip Jacobs, seems to be wondering about the "new" mascot for the Pats.

Dressed warmly, senior Kim Hall, the female half of the Patriot Personalities claps for the band.

MARSHALL LAW in Academics

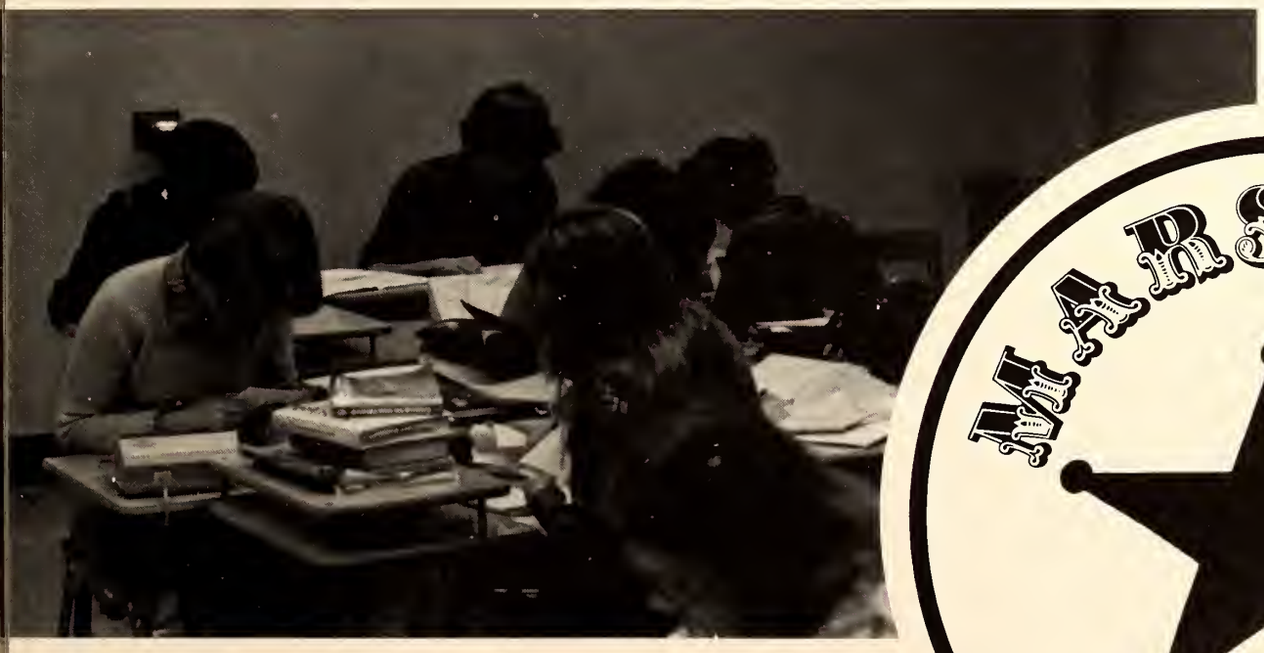
Advancement has always been a big part of the American way of life. High Schools are also a part of this advancement, especially in their academics curriculum.

Since there has been a greater demand for a higher education, high schools have been expanding the fields of classes offered. John Marshall has taken a large step forward in this direction. Marshall has its students interested and involved in many aspects of science and mathematics, two fields usually dreaded by most students. "Marshall Law" takes pride in its academic excellence.

Eddie Lessley and Cheryl Morris collapse after an invigorating bicycle exercise. No, now seriously folks, it was play practice which looks exhausting.

Relaxing a bit and grading papers, which isn't relaxing at all, Mr. George sits casually at his desk.

Taking notes, notes and more notes, Amy Cunningham keeps that pen moving and those fingers cracking to keep up her grades.



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Summer School attracts 900

900 and more students reported to school every morning for summer classes.

New classes offered this year were journalism and the senior class preparation for the SAT test.

The most popular class taken was Drivers Education. "It's a wonderful feeling knowing you will be getting your license with in the year," is a comment made by many students.

Summer school is a useful tool but is recommended for the following purposes: familiarizing freshmen to the building, to repeat failed classes, to take electives that can't be scheduled, and to take the SAT class for college-bound students.

College-bound students had an advantage this summer by taking the SAT preparatory class. Marshall offered this class which was team taught.

Techniques used in this class were practice exams, vocabulary building, and mini-math lessons. When asked if he would recommend this class to college bound students, Dave Roberts commented, "By all means! It's a good review before the SAT test which is required by most colleges."

by Michelle Toole
Photos Perkins/Smith/Powell

Joe Jacobs takes time out from his summer school gym class to pose for a summer-time shot.

Getting in extra practice during summer school was an asset for Marshall's musicians. This was Robert Meurer's first year with the Patriots.

Night School Enrollment Up

ohn Marshall's Adult Evening School is attracting more drop out students than ever. Students which once had quit are coming back for the wide variety of credit classes that are offered Monday through Thursday. All the classes can be accredited to high school completion, salable skills, or personal interest.

Clifford Snyder reports that the driver education is drawing the biggest attendance and has a waiting list. The adult school is growing with real estate sale classes.

Walking around the night school area, you may see just a little more than your normal student—housewives, blue collar workers and businessmen are all going back to school for one reason or another. Night school is a good place to be whether pursuing a diploma or hobby.

by Sandi Hutchison

Intensive study and ambition are qualities found in the night school student.

Many students found night school was a great advantage for those with jobs and other daytime responsibilities.

Librarians 'Super Staff'

Finding certain material in a library sometimes presents a problem. We Patriots though, are lucky to have two very capable librarians, Mrs. Virginia McDonald and Mrs. Rebecca Hertz. Both are always more than willing to assist any student. This fall 250 new books were purchased, along with 1600 new paperbacks. An order is in for additional paperbacks for the reading enjoyment of the students.

On the library staff along with McDonald and Hertz are Paul Justice, Mrs. Judy Fee and Mrs. Fran Jacobs. They work together to try and round up approximately 2000 students so pictures could be taken of smiling faces for the I.D. cards. Mrs. Fee oversees the viewing room while Jacobs takes care of the charge desk. Justice is the AV man.

"We think that our library compares favorably with other high school libraries as far as size and capabilities go," stated McDonald. She also added that she thought the library staff was "super." All work together very hard to make our own I.M.C. the success it is.

by Julie Mittman and
Theresa Hupp

Algebra teacher Gary Wyne prepares the bad news for students as he grades the tests.

Reclining during a free period, Mr. Clifford Snyder reads The Star. The IMC is always stocked with current newspapers.

The IMC staff poses for Marhiscan photographer during an almost-never-seen-moment. Mrs. Becky Hertz, Mrs. Judy Fee, Mr. Paul Justice, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Mrs. Fran Jacobs.

Student workers are always ready to cheerfully help check out books. Many students enjoy working in the library after taking library experience.

Conversation Important

Marshall's Foreign Language Department is one of the best in the city and is headed by Ruth Nelson. The department claims Spanish is the class most people enrolled in. Communication, speaking, reading and writing—all are stressed in each class whether it be French, Spanish, German or Latin. Nelson also said culture and customs of the countries are also taught.

Some classes have been known to study unusual things such as folk-dancing, poetry, cooking, and drama because these are things not required but thouroughly enjoyed. The department also received a new teacher this year, Mrs. Jane Meranda, who is replacing Ms. Bailey in Latin. She is also at Howe High School part-time. A Russian course was to be offered but it was dropped when student enrollment and teacher time decreased this fall. Nelson also said all Foreign language teachers at school are willing to work with their students to help them update and to learn the expected skills.

Senior David Clapp feels a large part of foreign language entails many quizzes. They are given almost daily to each of his classes.

German class study time is often a personal study time as some students demonstrate here as they take time out for other homework and gathering their thoughts.

Kevin Fields listens intently to a class lecture and takes time to jot down a few important notes in his foreign language class.

Terri Ramsey stares off into space during a lecture in her US History class.

Jake Moon and Sandi Hutchison share a favorite book in a few moments of spare-time.

Basics Plus Many Electives

"The English Department recognizes the need for a good basic background in English; therefore, it makes every effort to cover all of the so-called basics," explains Dr. James Gaither. With such classes as Mark Twain and Folklore that alternate Spring and Fall semesters, the student gets a wider variety of phase elective courses. The English Department plans to restructure some of its phase electives, and add some that might be more meaningful. For example, Dr. Gaither would like to see Indiana Culture brought to the English Department in the future; but, phase electives are limited due to the lack of rooms, teachers, and students.

All freshmen and sophomores are required to take basic English courses. The English department encourages all students to take as many English courses and "urges variety in courses."

By Letitia Stuart
Photos by Stewart, Perkins, Baker, Powell, Cox

An English student decides to erase and start over on a new sentence in her elective English class Word Powers.

Although Library Experience is not listed as an English elective nor is it considered basic English, one half credit can be earned.

Sophomore John Lacy quizzes Cindy Diehl for an English exam. All sophomores are required to take basic English.

Mr. Greg Shelton shows that he's informal with his students as we caught him during one of his Short Story classes.

Marie McGillem looks on with a friend as she studies different forms of literature in her English class.

Computers Expand Classes Offered

Mathematics is not just an average required two credits. It has become one of the most interesting and rewarding courses of study offered to students.

Over the past few semesters the Math Department has had an increasing interest taken by students in the Computer Math classes. Among the challenging concepts of mathematics taught in Computer Math, students wrote and "debugged" various programs which were sometimes used to tutor Basic and General Math students. These programs were often written by Advanced Computer Math students. Much enthusiasm was shown by Department Head Robert Carr, Computer Math teacher Dave Roberts, as well as the rest of the department teachers, in prompting students' interest in this field of mathematics. Their enthusiasm has been justified also because of the new locker-distribution system that was put into successful effect this year with the help of their computer equipment and students.

Last spring's annual Marion County Math Day resulted with many of our students going home with awards as high as second place. Winners were as follows: beginning Algebra: Kristie Hutzler, 8th place, Jane Riley, 19th place; Geometry: Judi Brezausek, 15th place; Comp. Math: Toni Petrucciani, 2nd place, James Coons, 4th place, and Brian Stewart, 6th place.

The annual St. Mary-of-the-Woods/Rose-Hulman Math Contest had representatives of John Marshall attending. These 1979 contestants included: Freshmen Angela Barnes, Steven Yates; Sophomores Wanda Chenault, Tim Lonis, Alonzo Walker; Juniors James Coons, Brian Stewart, and Seniors Venessa Lake and Pete Riley.

Besides getting students involved with mathematics by offering interesting classes and contests, the Math Department also had as many as three or four booths entered in Marshall's Family Fun Night festivities.

Our high school has had many academic and activity achievements accredited to it, it's Math Department has proved to be one of them.

by Jill Wetzel

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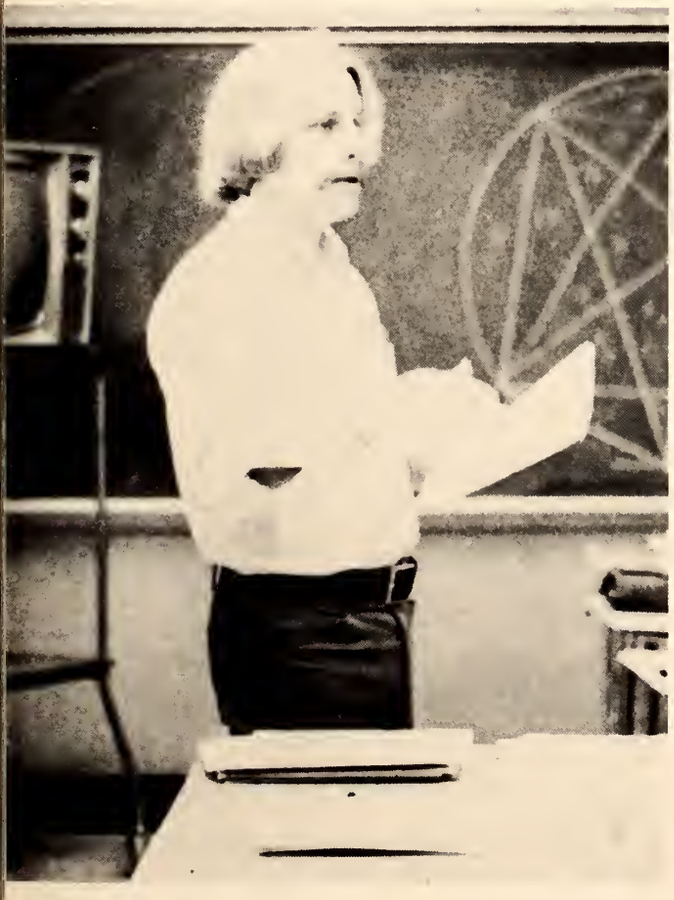


Dave Roberts clears up his Intro Computer Math students' difficulties with organized explanations.

Advanced Algebra, one of the most challenging classes offered, takes time and patience. Gary Wyne explains aspects of mathematics involving conic sections.

Pats Discover New Respect

The Social Studies Department is headed by Dwight Shaw.

Mr. Shaw explained that the main purpose for social studies is to develop good citizenship and respect for one's country. Mr. Shaw believes that government and economic classes increase student's political awareness and help them to understand problems.

U.S. History is the most popular with students, Mr. Shaw related. It is a problem, however, to find material that is interesting to both the student and teacher.

History is a class that can benefit all students if they will take an interest.

Economics students study the stock market and learn the hard truths about inflation. World History students examine such problems as Iran and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Mrs. Joyce Sausser had her students participate in a mock election to discover "real politics."

Ronnie Hanson

A few U.S. History students discuss the day's work before class.

Social Studies teacher John Deal looks for a film strip to illustrate a lesson to his history class.

Substitute teacher Lenny Brickens forlornly looks at his students.

Students diligently work on a test in their history class. U.S. History is a mandatory class for graduation.

Biology Popular?

This year's Science Department kept biology students busy by having them collect leaves the first semester. Bird watching and dissecting kept the students occupied the second semester. Biology is required for all sophomores so it was one of the most "popular" classes.

The Zoology students took many trips. The big trip they take every year is over spring break to Okefenokee. Some of the other trips are to the Smokey Mountains and Fall Creek.

Norma Dillion is head of the ten-teacher department which offered many exciting classes this year. Added to the list of classes for the first time was Astronomy. Some of the regular classes were Chemistry, Earth Science and Zoology, plus many more. If you like science and taking trips, you would enjoy a Science class.

by Kim Wilson

Senior Brent VanDuyn is all wrapped up in his zoology class. Zoology students study and dissect various animal species.

If you plan on taking Zoology, you have to overcome a fear of animals for handling and identifying is a big part of this class.

Senior Barbie Mobley along with her lab assistant finds labwork very much a part of Chemistry.

Although Earth Science students have a few labs, most of their work is based on classroom studies and notes.

ROTC Promotes Leadership

Did war break out at John Marshall? This thought may have run through some peoples' minds every Thursday as they saw many students walking in the hall in military uniforms. But there was no cause for alarm because these students were simply members of ROTC.

The uniforms were worn for neatness, according to Sergeant William Pennington. ROTC is a course which promotes leadership and neatness. The main objective of ROTC is to give leadership, not the Army. "I'd rather see them go to college than to the Army."

Participating in several contests, many students involved in ROTC received awards for inspection, athletics, Colorguard, Civic activities and student council.

The ROTC students participated in a national physical fitness program earlier in the year. The rifle and drill team also entered competition and mailed their team and individual scores in for evaluation.

by Greg Kramer
Photos by Simmons

Sophomore Bernice Schrock shows Sgt. Pennington how much she enjoys his class with a forceful blow in the stomach.

Part of ROTC training is leadership. Senior Don Smith teaches markmanship to one of the ROTC squads.

Richard Sharp, Anita Smith, and Tim Nugent are in Marksmanship training. This takes a steady hand and sharp sight.

Rifle Team Member Frank Flesser prepares to fire.

Bottom Row: Lisa Baker, Anita Smith, Pat Collins, Sheila Smith, Dana Lewis, Cynthia Robinson. Second Row: Tim Jones, David Livingston, Kevin Hudson, Davey Anderson, Bruce Davis, Commander Quentin Simmons. Top Row: Milton Dungey, Paul Rifner, Chico Schaffer, Evan Kirk, Peter Rifner.

One More Time Around the Gym!

Everyone takes part in Marshall's well rounded P.E. program. With enough variety such as the track and fielding events, every athletic ability is covered.

"Even if they don't work, they're encouraged to dress for points," states Martha Griffin, girls P.E. teacher and cheerleading coach.

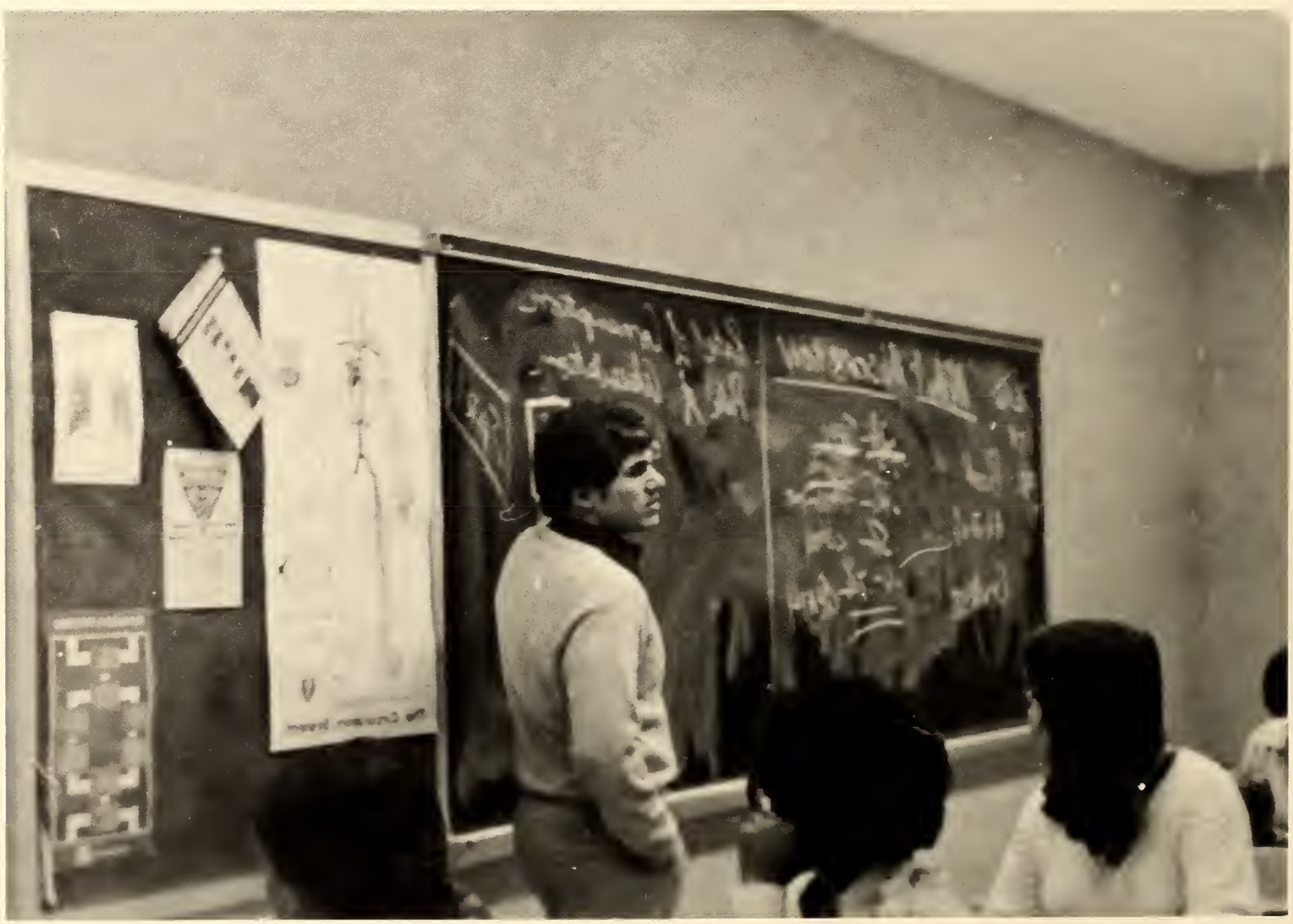
Gym is made to be fun, though some students often hate gym class because their stronger peers put the weaker ones down. For the most part students enjoyed gym and even look forward to the period they had it.

To give the students the basics of mental illness, alcohol, emotions, body parts, and drugs were the main objectives in the one-semester required course of health.

Brad Goffinet who has been teaching for five years says there were about 170 students enrolled inHealth. He also said that his goals for the students were to try to teach them to learn as much as possible about themselves and the environment around them.

In health the assignments were mainly on health articles from newspapers due every week and a four page essay was required at the end of the second six-week period.

Sandy Hutchison
and Scott Cox—



Mr. Bash, student teacher for Mr. Goffinet's health class, explains in full detail the hazards of drugs.

While some students prefer to relax during gym class, others enjoy taking part in the fun.

Though this class looks like a fairly large one, student Mark McCoy looks busy while his classmates are captured in staring at the camera.

Volleyball is always active in girls' P.E. The freshman program is a good start for students starting in high school.

35 Youngmen become homemakers

Home Economics which consists of foods and clothing classes has improved over the last two semesters. Apparently more and more young men are involved in the foods classes. Last year there were 1007 female students in school and 35% of those were enrolled in one of the classes. There were 1005 males but there were only 35 enrolled in the classes. The department is encouraging more young men to take up the class. The foods program has been offered for six years. The main purpose of the classes is to get students to major in certain fields. Skills as well as talents are developed. Clothing students used their skills to do many service projects for school activities and for staff members—atheletic department, school musicals and projects for individual staff members. Also, clothing and textiles students received awards for their achievements at the County-wide Fashion Show. Mrs. Marilyn Johannessen comments that it's a recent development that young persons want to learn sewing and cooking crafts again.

By Belinda Dodd/Photos by Baker

With a look of determination, Anita Brewer works hard in one of the ever-popular clothing classes.

Cassandra Jones and Trenda Means learn the techniques of using a sewing machine.

Mary Breyer and Dawn Best works on their projects during clothing class.

Mrs. Simon demonstrates one of the tedious skills of clothing.

Norma Navarro took this appealing shot of a future model for her photography class.

To fulfill the special effects assignment, Tammy Poore created this dream effect.

Becky Baker was able to get this reversal by shooting her original picture with special film.

In art and photography, composition is important. Loren Volz uses the "rule of thirds" in her still life.

Portraits are also part of Ed Ring's photography course. This is Norma Navarro's.

Meet the Fourth Estate

As students and faculty passed by room 236 and saw a mass of students making a path in and out of the door, they probably thought that they were studying "advanced restroom". Just to clear all thoughts of that nature, they were actually doing their assignments.

In order to put out a well-done publication, staff members of the newspaper, The Liberator and the school's yearbook, the Marhiscan, must go behind the scenes to get the information needed.

The Marhiscan staff, headed by co-editors Pam Lloyd and Kathy Weir, consisted of able-bodied writers, typists, artists and photographers.

From the end of last year all the way through February, these staffers worked long, hard hours to publish the yearbook.

Jeff Opel and Dorria Ball acted as a great team leading the Liberator staff in writing excellent news, features, editorials, and sports stories. They also found out what hard work it was to meet deadlines on a bi-monthly publication.

Heading up this class of mass confusion was Janet Eberle. She played back-up to both of the publications to insure smoothness of stories and layouts. She also kept the second period "animals" in line. "We couldn't have done it without her," stated editor Kathy Weir.

—Pam Lloyd/Photos by Perkins, Eberle

Stephanie Jones, New Bureau Editor, makes sure Pats are known city-wide. It's not an easy job.

Sometimes publications periods are not with the main staff time. Mark Goff, Linda Moore, Gary Fischer, Chris Kane, Curt Lake and Todd Van Duyn work on own time for the staffs. Gary and Todd are the sports editors and Curt is feature editor for the newspaper.

Becky Baker, photographer, does survive Co-Editor Pam Lloyd's attack. When putting "drama" in pictures, anything goes.

The Liberator Staff: Clockwise: Bob Foster, Wanda Chenault, Tina Fair, Chuck Lacy, Rhonda Ball, Angie Chapman, Sheila Hill, Sabrina Mays, Jeff Spradlin, Lori Rogers, Cindi Stucker, Patrice Sanders, Tony Black, Viva Lee, Becky Boyd.

The Marhiscan Staff: Standing: Sharon Tilley, Chuck Lacy, Gerald Wade, Belinda Dodd, Amy Brangan, Brenda Brim, Mike Martin, Barbi Tremain, Greg Kramer, Jeanie Cutshaw, Scott Cox, Cindy Waller, Julie Mittman, Julie Loy, Theresa Hupp, Letitia Stuart, Linda Brooks. Sitting: Jill Wetzel, Carole Terry, Becky Baker, Quintin Simmons, Keith Powell, Jerry Goldman, Sandra Keith, Kris Kesic, Michelle Toole, Dave Mogollon.

Every artist must possess the skill used in portrait drawing. In Mr. Utley's Commercial Art class, Curtis Platt proves his skills are outstanding.

Advanced art students prepare artwork for the National Scholastics Competition. This preparation takes much patience and hard work.

Senior Tony Anderson works diligently on a piece for his Advanced Art class. Tony has had many award-winning pieces over the years.

Senior Rose Scheibulhut, second year Commercial Art student, finds it's a lot harder than it looks to use an airbrush.

Creativity is the Key

Although a steady hand and good technical quality are important factors in art, they are not the most important. The main quality expected of a successful artist is creativity.

Students who enrolled in art classes for an "easy credit" were probably somewhat surprised. Diligence, imagination, and outstanding artwork were among the standards set by the art department.

Some of the classes offered in the art department were Craft Design and Basic Art for freshmen; Photography, Ceramics, Textiles and Advanced Art for upperclassmen. For those students maintaining a "B" average in art, Commercial Art classes were available.

The "500 Festival" and "The National Scholastics Art Competition" along with Marshall's own "Festival of the Arts" were just some of the contests art students entered throughout the year.

Many students who participated in these art contests received awards for their creative efforts. And many were rewarded by the mere fact that they were able to express themselves through their artwork, thus proving that to become successful in art, creativity is the key.

by Kathy Weir

Senior Curtis Platt laughs at the instructor's joke in his portrait drawing in Commercial Art class. Curt transferred here from San Diego.

Airbrush is paint pushed through a gun by an air compressor. Senior Kathy Weir, a third year Commercial Art student, demonstrates her airbrush abilities.

Students Take Pride In Work

Industrial Arts has always been a popular course in the curriculum at John Marshall High School.

Department Head Robert Chisley stated, "Marshall gives the basics, preparing the students for the Career Center at Tech."

The curriculum this year includes printing, power mechanics, woodshop, metal shop, drafting, auto body, welding, and electronics.

Like last year the classes are about evenly distributed. Most of the students involved in Industrial Arts are there either to learn a trade or just to have fun and take pride in their work

by Chuck Lacy/Photos by Perkins

Operation of metals equipment requires both precision and safety.

Jeff Newman learns new methods for repairing car bodies.

Many students interested in keeping their cars in good repair are attracted to auto body classes.

Welding teaches students many things including several outside activities such as working on the WNAP raft entry.

Tony Hupp practices woodworking skills in shop class.

Mystery Comes to Marshall

The spiral staircase" offered an excellent opportunity for amateur sleuths to try their hand at figuring out the mystery. In October, Director Jerry Hurst was beginning to look forward to an exciting performance. He was excited about his cast, and the material he was working with.

Mr. Hurst summed up the effectiveness of the play, "It's a good mystery." Nothing is revealed or solved until the last minutes of the play. The play holds a number of shocking moments for the audience along with several surprises. "I think the audience will respond very well."

Mr. Hurst was also pleased with his cast. Priscilla Erickson, Brian Martin, Chip Jacobs, Jennifer Chapman, Mike Mulcahy, Donna Chalupa, Julie Murphy, and Bill Stineman made up the small cast. Acting as assistant director, "Gofer", and the operator's voice was Melissa McGillum. The cast was experienced and enthusiastic. They were convinced even before the show that the play would be a success.

"The Spiral Staircase" was based on murders which took place in a small New England town. Young women with physical defects fell victim to the murderer's plot.

Only the last few scenes in the play allow the audience to discover the murderer is Professor Warren, played by Chip Jacobs. Warren discovers he is alone with Helen, a mute girl played by Jennifer Chapman. He quickly plots a murder. As Warren chases down Helen, his stepmother, Julie Murphy, sneaks in and shoots Warren. Mrs. Warren has feigned paralysis throughout the play and explains to Helen that it was to keep her eye on her stepson to obtain proof.

After explaining her motives for murdering Warren, Mrs. Warren dies of a heart attack. Helen discovers she can speak. "The Spiral Staircase" ended in shock and surprise as Mr. Hurst had promised.

by Carole Terry/photos by Smith

As Nurse Barker, Donna Chalupa was constantly on the go as shown here.

Senior Bill Stineman along with Chip Jacobs and Donna Chalupa prepare for opening night.

Priscilla Erickson, as Mrs. Oates the alcoholic maid, relaxes after a bit too much to drink.

As the Constable, Brian Martin listens intently to instructions from offstage.

Jennifer Chapman, Donna Chalupa, and Bill Stinman spend a leisure moment sharing a favorite book.

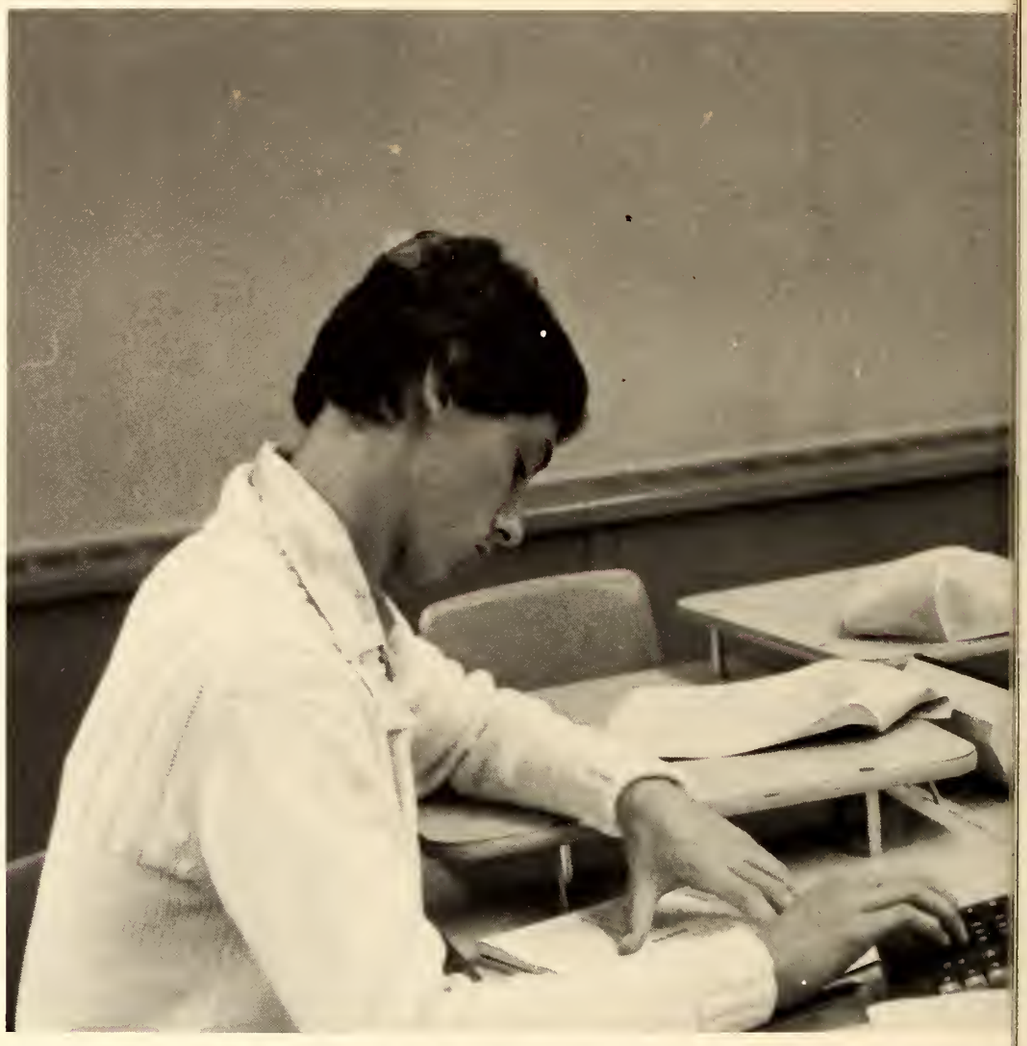
Micro-computer To be Added

The Business Department at Marshall offers a variety of clerical, and merchandising training programs. COE is a clerical training program, which is only offered to seniors. The COE program will place a student in a part-time job for which they will get credits and a salary. DE is another program similar to COE, except that it deals with merchandising.

Typing is still the most pupular business course offered. Many students found it very beneficial to take this class.

This spring the new micro-computer was put to use. The computer will not only be used for business classes, but also for the other departments. Students will be trained to operate the new computer which will be a great asset to their education.

by Sharon Tilley/photos Perkins/Smith



Students in Accounting work very hard for better understanding of bookkeeping.

Mike Hutzler studies this problem very thoroughly, so he will get a good grade in accounting.

Adding machines help students during accounting and bookkeeping class.

Practice makes perfect, especially in typing. The business department allows students to practice after school.

Debbie Plummer works this problem out using her new skills.

Marshall Law in Activities

The activities at Marshall are really something that the Patriots can be proud of. Anything from music to cheerleading gives the students something else to do. Something different from hum-drum of everyday school life is there for everyone here at Marshall. Every activity that goes on here can be fun, worthwhile, and a benefit to all.

Patriot Baton Twirler Mary Miller performed well at M.S.A. during half time action against Franklin Central in the Sectionals.

Sponsoring the Key Club, David Otto displays the banner of the club.

Ron King and Randy Smith seem to be holding matmaid Celest Moore in a cheerleader pose mat butlers. The butlers were a Marshall first.

Fully expressing their spirit in the school, the band blows another emotion tune.

MARSHALL

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Patriots On Parade was the 'Main Event'

Patriots on Parade, the all school talent show, was a huge success despite fears of having to cancel the show, which was the 13th annual, because of setting the show back one month.

The show featured performances by Marshall's top vocal ensembles. The Liberty Bells, Marshall's all-female ensemble, performed a song "Celebrate" by the Three Dog Nite, the Sons of Liberty, the all-male ensemble, performed a musical comedy skit as they sang "Officer Krumpke" a song from the award-winning Broadway musical "West Side Story". The Marshallaires, Marshall's mixed ensemble, performed a song from the movie "The Wiz".

Jennifer Chapman and Chip Jacobs both sang contemporary songs which received great applause. The program also was laced together by well done comedy skits, the most memorable of which was about Noah and the Lord and their fight to build an arc.

Two dance numbers, were in the show. One was performed by Paula Burleson and Cindy Cotrell, who danced with a jazzy disco style to Bob Seger's hit song "Old Time Rock-n-Roll", and another number which had sophomore Charles Montgomery dancing to "Don't Stop Til You Get Enough" by Michael Jackson.

Jennifer Chapman, who opened the show with her rendition of the "Theme from the Main Event", a performance that may well have put Barbara to shame, will be missed by producers Jan Eberle and Cynthia Featheringill since she performed in, or was part of four acts. The show also featured two firsts—a flute performance and a foot-stomping harmonica player. In all the show was enjoyed by all who paid the mere $1.50 to witness these young but talented performers.

Paul Justice and his stage crew headed by student manager Randy Smith built colorful blocks for the set. Lighting the sign and re-building the runway test the crew's electronic talents. Nearly 30 students were involved in the back stage effort to produce the show.

by Mark Goff

"How long can you tread water?" The Noah skit that had the audience in hysteria would have won the comedy award during Patriots on Parade.

One of the more touching moments during Patriots on Parade was the duet by Seniors, Jennifer Chapman and Chip Jacobs singing "Hear The Band".

Senior Jane Kerr's first appearance on Patriots on Parade had her playing and singing "Time". This song was written for her by her sister.

One of the more unusual talents proved to be the ability to play the harmonica. Freshman Kevin Hudson had the audience clapping along.

Back again playing the knee was Bob Gray. Bob has appeared many times in singing and comedy acts in Patriots on Parade.

Band Had to Catch Up

Orchestra director Raymond Brandes felt that the main concern this year was to catch up on the work that was missed by the band and the orchestra because of the strike.

The Orchestra was busy with special productions as well as Christmas programs as in the past years. Also among new programs was the electronic piano laboratory introduced this year. The piano laboratory is influential in teaching.

When asked about outstanding students, Brandes stated, "We have many strong freshmen this year who look like they will go far."

Robert Meurer, this year's band director, led the marching band to win a second division rating while competing in the district marching band contest. In this contest the marching band competed against about 38 bands from all over the state.

The band played and marched to three selections, "Espana", "Send In the clowns", and "Beethoven's Ninth Symphony" under the direction of Robert Meurer and drum majors Robert Hoffman and Tim McMillan.

This year's orchestra consisted of about 45 students. Students in band or orchestra earn one-half credit per semester while learning and enjoying. They also form the pep band and musical orchestra.

by Amy Brangan

Senior Rick Fenter carries the insignia of the band on his drum as he beats to the music.

Mary Miller really struts her stuff as she twirls herself in front of the band.

Senior Drum Major Bob Hoffman leads the band and shouts off the count to keep up the beat.

Freshman Pat Donahue really belts out the sound with the sure tone of the brass behind him.

Tim McMillian finds being Junior Drum Major a never ending task.

The Patriot Marching Band stands at attention and salutes the crowd with their music.

Enthusiasm the Secret

"Enthusiasm is the secret to being a good cheerleader."

That's the feeling of Mrs. Martha Griffin, who has been the sponsor of the Patriot cheerleaders for 13 years. She believes the cheerleaders must display this spirit whether the Patriots are winning or losing.

"I tell the girls 'where on the cheerleading application did it say they would be cheering only for a winning team'," said Griffin. "They act enthusiastic and keep the crowd the same way."

"Mrs. Griffin firsts enthusiasm as one of the four requirements for a cheerleader. The other requirements are movement, gymnastics, and appearance.

Prettiness is not a necessary factor for being a cheerleader. An outgoing personality is more important for a cheerleader Griffin explained.

The girls practice every day during ninth hour, and during basketball season the boy counterparts practice with them.

Mrs. Griffin summarized, "I enjoy very much working with the cheerleaders, and I feel they are a very important part of our athletic program."

by Julie Mittman

The entire cheerleading squad stands at attention at the beginning of the game.

Never stopping to rest, freshmen cheerleaders Shana Langford (profile) and Cindy Cain cheer from the sidelines.

The varsity cheerleading squad helps keep the crowd alive. From right to left are Verina Nevilles, Julie Von Burg, Dee Dee Johnson, Lisa Greenwald, Karen Ginger and Monique Hunt are in the second row.

During the basketball season male cheerleaders were added to the squad. Pyramid building became their specialty.

Freshmen cheerleaders raise spirits in the Patriot men on the field. From front to back are Shana Langford, Jackie Allen, Regine Young.

Choral Groups Award Winning

Marshall has always been outstanding in its choral groups. The music department offered freshman choir to interested students. Students that decide to continue their singing can tryout for the successful performing ensembles the Sons of Liberty, Liberty Belles, Marshallaires and/or the Concert Choir.

Under the direction of Cynthia Featheringill, the Marshall choral groups have worked hard all year in order to prepare for their performances. The groups performed at various places such as shopping centers, nursing homes and the children's guardian home. The groups also performed in the school's auditorium. They performed for shows such as Pats on Parade, Cavalcade of Music, Swing Choir Festival, Festival of the Arts and The Yuletide Concert.

Each year the groups take a song to district contests. If a group gets a first place in district they go to state contest. This year, all three groups won firsts in district. In the state, the Marshallaires and the Liberty Belles got a first and the Sons of Liberty placed second.

For the first time, the Concert had planned a trip to Philadelphia in April. The choir planned to perform in contests there.

Randy Smith/photos/Smith/Stewart

Under the direction of Cindy Featheringill, The Concert Choir enjoyed performing all year.

The Sons of Liberty, an all-male ensemble, take pride in performing their version of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

The Marshallaires, a mixed ensemble, sing Jingle Bells during the Yuletide Concert at Christmas.

Girls Freshman Chorus is one of the beginning choral groups at Marshall.

Cindy Featheringill and Kenya Brooks look intense while trying to prepare for the Yuletide Concert.

Clubs Busy With Trips

One of the more interesting, yet rewarding school activities this year was membership in a foreign language club.

The foreign language clubs were very busy as usual with the many in-and out-of-school activities. The German Club had the largest membership this year, 102. In November, the club took their annual out-of-state trip with the funds raised by candy sales. The club travelled to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on a three-day trip. Other activities entailed a picnic, a pizza party, and a visit to Kings Island.

The French Club, sponsored by Jan Hofts, started out the new school year by going to La Tours. The club had other activities during the year such as a Mardi Gras, a Halloween party, a pizza party, and a picnic. The club planned to wind up the year with a trip to Kings Island.

The Spanish Club was very active with its candy sales. The funds were used to obtain club jerseys and various trips.

The Latin Club, which is the smallest of the four clubs is sponsored by Helen Meranda. The club also sold candy for the profits going to various trips and club jerseys.

by Sharon Tilley/photos/by Stewart/ Powell

Spanish Club—First Row: Barbara Johnson, Marvolene Nicholson. Second Row: Dolores Seaton, Sabrina Mays, Andy Quintero, Priscilla Perkins, Tom Jones. Back Row: Stacey Cosby, Wanda Chenault, Rhonda Ball.

French Club—Front Row: Leangela Falconer. Second Row: Peggy Cronin, Cathy Cronin, Sheila Moore, Tonia Johnson, Suzy Crabtree, Kari Ezell. Back Row: Rose Schiebelhut, Butch Ramsey, Ken Elliot, Peter Riley, Greg Fillenwarth, Rusty Davison, Jan Hofts.

German Exec. Board—Front Row: Cindy Diehl, Lawana Welch, Felita White, Laura Disser. Back Row: Norman Gwaltney, Rebecca Bibbs, Lora Zandy, Brian Stewart, David Hudson, Jackie Pease, Frank Frost.

PATRIOTS Face Poor Facilities

The John Marshall boy's swim team ended their season with a 2 and 8 record. Their coach, John Deal, says this was due mainly to poor facilities and a lack of program. The team has some swimmers that it was proud of.

Three of the boys went on to the sectionals. They were Billy Rosenstihl, Gary Hallam and Allen Griffin. Rosenstihl swam the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke. Hallam's events were the 200-yard IM and the 500-yard freestyle. Griffin swam both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

The freshmen on the team are Allen Griffin whose event is freestyle, Bill Rosenstihl who swims both butterfly and backstroke, and Robert Ullenhank who swims the backstroke. The sophomores are Gary Hallam who swims the IM and freestyle. John Lacy is the diver for the team. Sean Royce swims freestyle and Keith Williams swimming freestyle, also. The juniors consisted of Dennis Browning and Dan Milligan. Senior John Gerber swam the backstroke.

by Debbie Schwall

Bottom—Coach John Deal, Gary Hallam, John Lacy, Allen Griffin, Bill Rosenstihl. Top—Dennis Browning, Keith Williams, Sean Royce, Rob Uhlenhake, Sebastian Wohldorf.

Team Does Well In Brain Game

"Long hard practice was the key to winning for this year's quiz team. All of the teachers at Marshall submitted cards with questions on different subjects. The team members quizzed each other with these cards and practiced different strategies many days after school.

Their practice was evident in the matches against Brebuef and Northwest, whom they both beat with large margins in the score.

The team members this year were Pete Riley, John Cutshaw, John Purcell, and Kenny Elliot. Alternates for the team were Brian Stewart, Joe Cutshaw, Lionel Butler. Lionel also served as team captain.

Kenny Elliot, Pete Riley, John Cutshaw, John Purcell. Seen here they work on the electronics stage.

Mr. Craig drills the Quiz Team in preparation for a meet. Intense studying got them much recognition.

photos/Stewart

Honor Societies Special

Three honorary organizations at Marshall students vie for are Quill and Scroll, the publications honorary; National Honor Society, academic honorary, and Z Club, girls' service organization.

Students at John Marshall were selected by faculty members on the basis of their grade point average for the National Honor Society.

National Honor Society was founded in 1901. The reason for the National Honor Society was to give students an organization of a common symbol. The principle of the Society is to give students more prestige and strong emphasis.

At Marshall the chapter sells Valentine flowers for their only project of the year. The constitution states that students must be enrolled at least one semester here.

Z Club is an extension of Zonta, a service organization. The girls in Z Club help usher at school functions, act as leaders during Family Festival, and help children who are underprivileged. Jennifer Chapman is president.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary for juniors and seniors in publications who have been outstanding. They are the leaders of the yearbook and newspaper. Elected once a year, Pam Lloyd was this year's president.

Pictured above is Z Club president Jennifer Chapman in one of her dramatic roles. Jennifer played Eliza in the spring musical. In the group picture are Quill and Scroll members Stephanie Jones, Jeff Opel, Letitia Stuart, Jill Wetzell, Carole Terry, Sandra Keith, Preston Cosby, Julie Mittman, Brian Gough and Dorria Ball. Not pictured are Pam Lloyd, Kathy Weir, Brian Stewart, Gary Fischer, Todd Van Duyn, Curt Lake, Tony Black, Richard VanAtta, Kim Wilson, Veronica Hanson and Suzanne Spradlin.

Pam Weir uses her art ability in many areas. One is the yearbook. Above, from a Patriot on Parade skit is Bob Gray and Pete Riley. Riley was a National Merit Finalist.

LIBERATOR EDITORS: Front Row: Jackie Pease, Dorria Ball, Rick VanAtta, Brian Gough. Back Row: Debbie Lutocka, Preston Cosby, Jeff Opel, David Sluss, Rick Wood, Todd Van Duyn, Curt Lake.

The 1979-1980 Student Council officers found several ways to keep themselves busy this year. Their busiest times seemed to be at Homecoming and at Christmas. This year the Student Council co-sponsored the Homecoming dance, collected money for Homecoming fireworks, purchased the "Patriot" hats for the first Marshall cheerblock and sponsored a spirit week. During Christmas, the Student Council sponsored a second spirit week, sold Christmas messages, sold carnations and sponsored the First Annual Sing-A-Long Program.

Even so, many activities were pushed aside and left undone because there wasn't enough time to complete everything planned. Student Council President Wes Gainey blames part of this on the teachers strike at the beginning of the school year. Several projects, including three pep rallies, that had been planned since summer were put off.

Wes felt that student participation was higher this year than ever before. However, he regrets the fact that many students were not better informed of the Student Council's actions. Gainey does believe that much of the student participation is because the students and administration can relate to each other better.

Wes said that the Student Council had more activities for this year and was looking forward to support from the student body. "They can only be successful if the student body makes them successful," Gainey stated.

OFFICERS

President—Wes Gainey
Vice-President—Charles Benberry
Secretary—Kerry Hallam
Treasurer—Doneva Wheeler
Parliamentarian—Tony Black
Appointees—Dorria Ball, Jennifer Chamman, Paul Huston, Chip Jacobs, David Jordan, Mike Mulcahy, Priscilla Perkins, and Phaedra Williams.

by Caroly A. Terry/photos Stewart/ Brian Stucker

The Student Council Cabinet. Front Row: Tony Black, Doneva Wheeler, Kerry Hallam, Charles Binberry, Wes Gainey. Back Row: Chip Jacobs, David Jordan, Paul Huston, Priscilla Perkins, Jeff Opel, Phaedra Williams, Mike Mulcahy, Dorria Ball.

Homecoming fireworks display is always a sight to see. Every year S.C. collects funds from the students for the show.

Wes Gainey was the president of the council. Wes is pictured here with his cabinet.

During the bi-monthly council meeting, senior, Jeff Shriver, the other half of the Blitz Brothers, does what he knows best.

Key Club Full of New Ideas

Twenty new students joined Key Club. The officers were President Kathy Turner, Co-Vice-presidents Jennifer Chapman and David Jordan, Secretary Phaedra Williams, and Treasurer Peter Riley. Class representatives were senior Tony Black, junior Priscilla Perkins, and sophomore Kristie Hutzler.

"At a recent membership drive there were twenty new members. Many students would like to know how the members are selected. The student is first nominated by a teacher from one of his classes, then a committee holds a meeting which is led by the second Vice-president. From there he reviews the nominations and sends letters to the students. It is then up to the student to attend meetings if he or she desires to be a part of this club," stated club President Kathy Turner.

Key Club is the high school group dedicated to community service. New ideas were discussed and basic plans for an activity were formed in monthly board meetings.

The sponsor of the club is the Northeastwood Kiwanis. The faculty sponsor was Mr. David Otto. He gave the club advice on how to organize the projects. It was with his help that the club's projects became successful.

by Theresa Hupp

Cans poured into the Key Club can drive. Much individual effort went into collecting enough cans for 100 families.

The National Guard was called out and set all to rights. Brand names became visible: Campbells, Shurfine, Stokley VanCamp and DelMonte, for sure.

Wes Gainey accepted an award at the annual banquet for Marshall being one of the outstanding clubs in the state.

Money collected resulted in a shopping spree for the Key Club gang led by Mr. David Otto.

Escorting the local children to see Santa Claus was just one of the many activities taken up by the Key Club.

No Nukes Is Good Nukes

RADIATION KILLS

No single industry threatens survival or the quality of our lives with such brutal finality as atomic power.

Even during "normal" operations, all nuclear reactors emit radiation which causes cancer, leukemia and birth defects. It takes just one radioactive atom, and one mutated cell to cause a fatal case of cancer.

It doesn't take a meltdown for nuclear power to kill. Radiation can injure the genetic coding in sperm and egg cells, leading to defects among unborn children to come.

The attack of radiation on our cells is cumulative. The more we get, the greater our chances of incurring cancer.

The continued production of these deadly rays constitutes an involuntary experiment with the health and safety of us all. We can't continue this radioactive assault without expecting the worst for this and future generations.

NUCLEAR MURDER

*On the evening of November 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood, a 27-year-old union organizer and a mother of three, was driving along Oklahoma Highway 74. She was en route to a meeting with a NEW YORK TIMES reporter and an official of her union, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic workers. For the previous six weeks she had been secretly gathering evidence of unsafe and illegal practices at her workplace, the Kerr-McGee plutonium factory, 20 miles from Oklahoma City. Her findings were on the seat beside her.

But on her way, Karen's lightweight Honda swerved off the road, hit a concrete abutment and crashed, killing her instantly. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol ruled she had fallen asleep at the wheel, but an investigator hired by the OCAW found evidence Karen's car had been pushed off the road. The documents she was carrying mysteriously disappeared.

In 1979, four years after her death U.S. District Judge Frank Theis opened Karen's case on charges that her apartment had been contaminated with deadly plutonium in attempt to terrorize her. On May 16, a jury of three men and three women awarded the Silkwood family $500,00 as compensation for her suffering.

MUSE

MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy) is a group of artists and activists working for a future built on the natural power of the sun and for an end to the threat of atomic power plants and nuclear weapons. For five days, September 19-23, 1979, a benefit concert was at Madison Square Garden working for a non-nuclear future. A three album project along with a motion picture was produced in which all proceeds go to pro-solar and anti-nuclear groups around the country.

The performers on the album have strong feelings on their anti-nuclear involvement. Jackson Browne, board member of the MUSE foundation, stated, "We have to educate each other, and I think we have to take control while we still have the chance to. And if we don't maybe we don't deserve to be here. We can just go ahead and let the mutant sponges inherit the earth."

Another MUSE member, James Taylor proved his feelings by stating, "It's the whole economy. Weapons are the main thing the world is building aside from houses and automobiles for Americans. It's a world that's building itself a really super firecracker."

MELTDOWN

*Three Mile Island is the best known reactor accident. But it was neither the first nor the worst. Time and again, human error, poor design, shoddy construction and cost-cutting by reactor owners have brought us to the brink of atomic catastrophe.

One of the first major accidents came in October 1957, when uranium fuel caught fire in the core of the Windscale reactor in northern England. Temperature readings, and monitors at the top of the plant's emission towers showed that radioactive gases were pouring into the countryside. Instruments in London, miles away, soon recorded 300 rads of abnormal radiation.

Three Mile Island showed that a major reactor catastrophe can happen and can threaten millions of lives and billions of dollars in property damage.

LETHAL TRASH

All nuclear reactors produce enormous quantities of "fiendishly toxic" waste. Plutonium, the deadliest of these wastes, remains dangerously radioactive for 240,000 years. It must be stored to perfection forever. Large quantities have already leaked into the enviroment. Thousands of pounds are being created everyday, and no safe disposal system is operable.

Deadly radioactive materials travel on interstate highways, on our railroads and through our airports everyday. Three million packages of nuclear fuel, medical isotopes and atomic wastes move through the U.S. each year. The NRC says the number of such shipments will quadruple by 1985.

From 1946 to 1962 more than 47,000 barrels of waste from the nuclear weapons program were dumped in the Pacific Ocean off the Farallon Islands, 35 miles west of San Francisco. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency experts now say a quarter of those drums have already leaked, contaminating the ocean and the marine life.

A SOLAR FUTURE

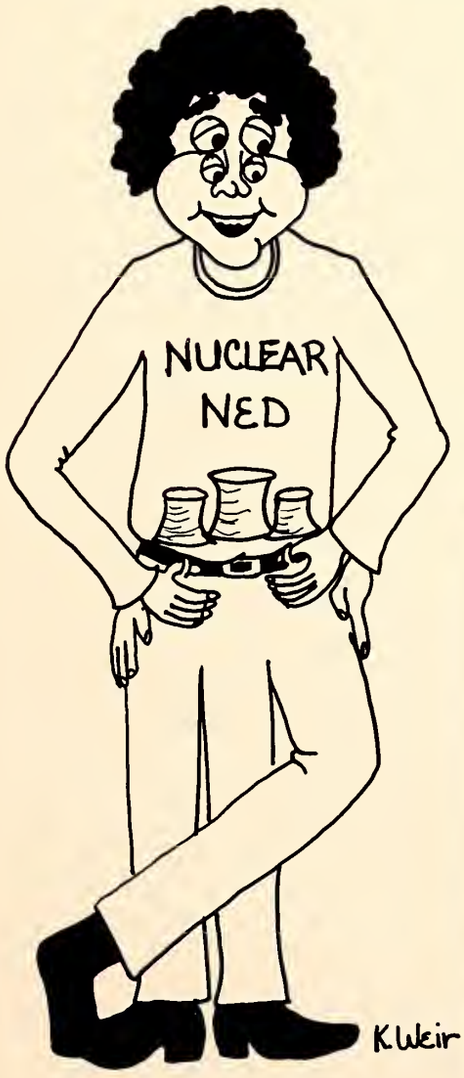
Now that we have entered the eighties it is time to ponder the situation of our energy sources. The kind of society we can have with solar power will be far healthier and more stable than the one we have now. The key to the solar transition is to cut back on waste. We throw away fully half the energy we now use—twelve times what we get from the nukes. Turning to solar power will give us energy independence, cut inflation and create safe, clean, permanent community based jobs.

by Pam Lloyd

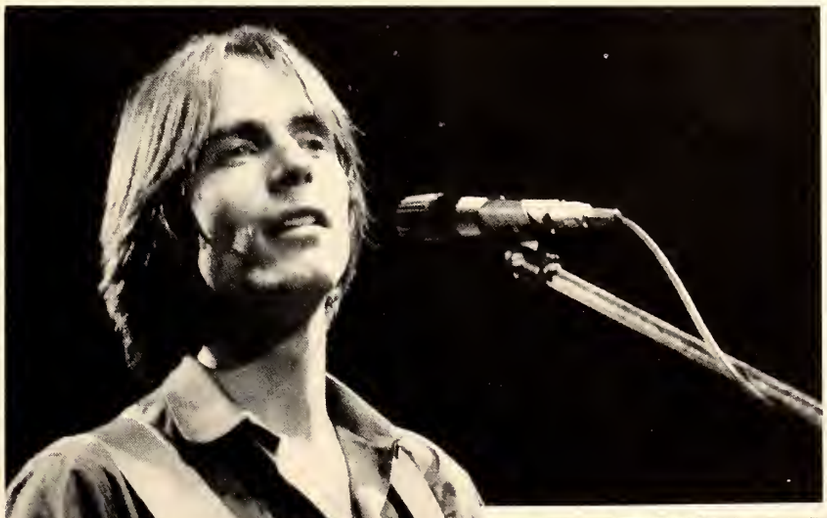
*Indicates information taken from No Nukes tabloid from the MUSE three album project.

The feeling expressed in this story are those of the co-editors-in chief of the Marhiscan.

*James Taylor and Carly Simon got together to sing Bob Dylan's song "The Times They are a Changin' " and Carly's hit "Mockingbird".



*In the "No Nukes" concert in New York sponsored by MUSE Jackson Browne and Bruce Springsteen lit up the stage and riled up the audience with Jackson's popular rendition of "Stay".



Earning Money Can Be Fun, Necessary

Dairy Queen, Bloodgood's Photographic Emporium, MCL Cafeteria, and WNAP radio station are only a few companies that may interest teenagers looking for work.

Most companies pay students at least the minimum wage of $2.90 to start, but others pay more than the required wage. Preston Cosby relates that the hours spent on his job at WNAP vary. David Mogollon, Chris Mitchell and Sheryl Neal report that they work between 10-30 hours a week at their jobs.

The paycheck is cashed and used for purchasing such things as records, but some teenagers also have the responsibility of putting that $1+ a gallon gas in the car. Preston Cosby is able to put a part of his salary into the bank.

Teenagers should keep distance in mind when applying for work so that they do not spend all their earnings on gasoline. Teenagers who do not have their own cars, like Chris and David, rely on family and friends for transportation to and from work.

Naturally, everyone works to earn money, but the students also report that they enjoy their jobs and believe working is fun. Most of them feel that work has not interfered with school and all are able to participate in activities such as cross country, yearbook, school newspaper, and personal interests such as concerts.

David has worked for two months, Chris one month, Sheryl for seven months and Preston has been with WNAP for a year and a half. All except Sheryl have had other jobs before. None of the companies mentioned hire persons younger than 16.

Whenever a student is looking for a job, he should consider several things. For example, make sure the company is not too far from home and that they can give you hours that will not conflict with school. Also, be sure you still have time for personal interests and activities.

By Ronnie Hanson, Kim Wilson

Senior Vickie Reynolds earns her extra cash working as a sales girl at UNO jewelry boutique.

Senior Lynne Fisher helps out a customer while working after school at Washington Square.

Sheila Rudicel finds that while participating in school activities she still finds time to work at Kay-Bee's at Washington Square Mall.

Judy Campbell spreads herself thin by attending Butler in the morning, going to Marshall in the afternoons, and working nights.

All Around Mass Confusion

Teachers' picketing, students walking out of class, T.V. cameras and interviews and long term negotiations, parents posing as teachers and all around mass confusion—that's what was taking place of regular classes the first six weeks of the school year.

All of this was brought about because the teachers were not happy with their contract and felt the school board was manipulating them like puppets.

The IEA and school board sat down to talks in early March. Then in August just before the start of school, the teachers voted to strike and strike they did as more than 65 percent of the teachers decided to walk the picket line; some of the Metro bus drivers refused to cross picket lines, thus forcing students to walk a little farther.

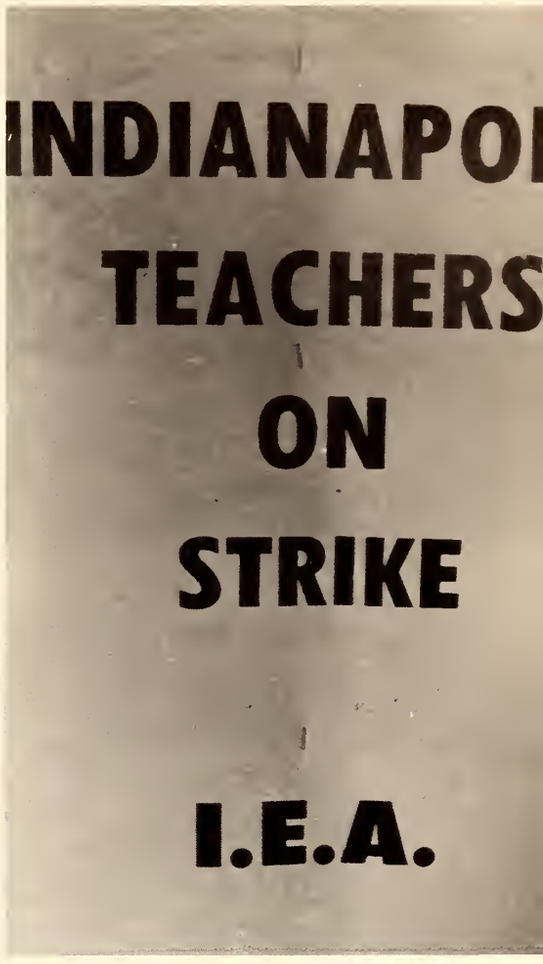
During the strike Marshall's parking lot became a hang-out for students who decided to skip a class. But the question was asked, "Why should we go to class. The teachers weren't there to give us a proper education." Many parents were called in to substitute for the teachers, even parents that didn't even have a high school education. Marshall students soon got tired of this and staged a walk-out.

The teachers reported back to school Wednesday, October 3.

On Feb. 21, the report came in. The contract returned from the arbitrator. No one was totally pleased; but, the negotiations for 1979-80 were finished.

Dave Roberts and Joyce Sausser take a few minutes to relax and discuss the negotiations between the teachers and the school board.

Don Tuttle, Dave Roberts, (portraying the Unknown Comic), and Linda Breyer pose for a picture during the six-week teacher's strike.



Though schools were kept open, many students refused to attend, enjoying the extra days of summer vacation.

Since the teaching staff was severely depleted, several students stayed outside to soak up the last few days of the summer sun.

Marshall Law Salutes People

The student body, the faculty, and faculty aids, administrators and deans, and security guards—these are the people that bring the Sports, Activities, and Academics together and make us proud.

Randy Smith's blue tongue, although you can't see it, was the result of trying to catch the few snowflakes we received this winter from Jack Frost.

The entree for the day and the slow-moving lines enthused the students to really "pig out" by the time they got their food.

Taking his usual seat in class, Kevin Perkins makes a fool of himself. Kevin went to Terre Haute and was missed. Hi, Kevin, wherever you are.

MARSHALL LAW

Always Eager to Help Pats

John Marshall has on its staff people whose duty it is to direct and assist students in career choices and programs. Deans and counselors are always eager to help pupils with questions and personal problems.

To introduce newcomers to the school, the administrative staff includes Principal Thomas Haynes and Vice-Principals Fred Jones and James Rodeheffer. The dean of girls is Marilyn Hardwick and Gloria Dozier is the assistant. The dean of boys is Pierce Cody and George McCool is the assistant. Counselors are John Vardaman, Marjorie Christy, Ben Sanders, and Don Austin.

One facet of the administrators job is to develop projects for student participation. Some of the projects that were available this year were, the Homecoming Dance, which included a big sound system and light show. Senior girls had a chance of playing Powderpuff Football. All classes worked hard on their Homecoming Floats.

Principal Haynes takes a break from his daily work to have his picture taken.

Mr. Jones helps Mrs. Powell answer a question at the switch board in the main office.

Mr. McCool gives student advice during biology. He found himself teaching science during the strike. Other Deans are pictured—Marilyn Hardwick, Gloria Dozier, Pierce Cody.

At the beginning of each semester Mr. Rodeheffer and others in the administrations office makes schedule changes.

Mrs. Christy, the junior counselor, helps students make schedules for the following semester.

Rev On The Red Line

Senior Gary Olson has a '67 Barracuda with a 340 engine. Gary doesn't drive his car much, but when he does he has to use airplane fuel. Airplane fuel is 115% octane and the highest octane gas for cars you can buy is Premium which is 92%. "They both cost about the same," Gary stated, "but airplane fuel gives better performance and eliminates knocks and pings."

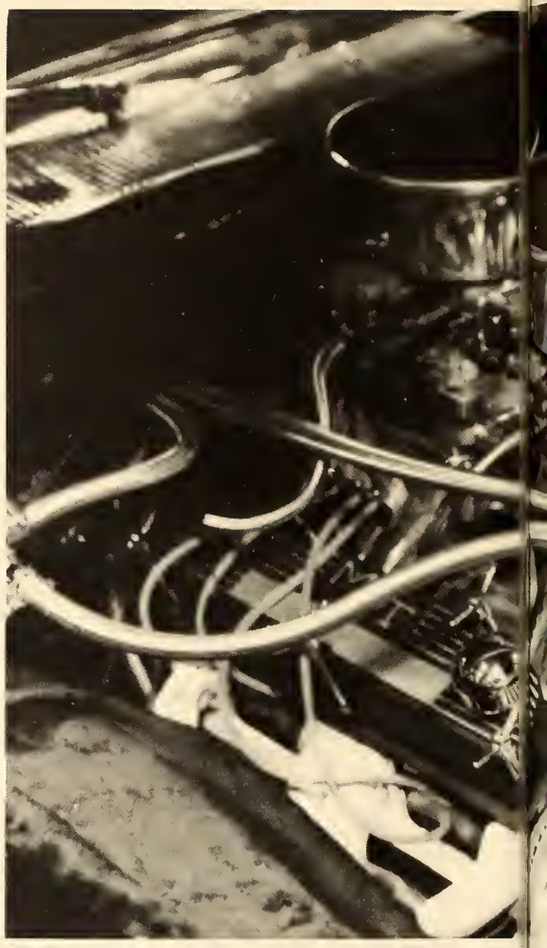
Gary's Cruisin' 'Cuda was in the 1980 World of Wheels auto show at the Convention Center. Last year the 'Cuda was in the Car Craft Nationals. Gary has also made arrangements with Car Craft Magazine to feature photos of his cars sometime this year.

Gary bought his car 4 years ago for $400. He says, "It was a piece of junk when I bought it, but I put my life savings and a lot of hard work into it." It certainly shows Barkdull is another senior whose hobby is making fast, show cars out of older model cars. Mitch has a '67 Chevelle with a 327 engine, it has a 4-speed transmission, with a Hurst Vertigate speed shifter. Mitch drives his Chevy daily, but he is planning on buying another car for everyday use so he can build up his '67 to the max!

Mitch has never been in any auto shows, but he is planning on entering the Street Machine Nationals this June. He also hopes to put the Chevy on the World of Wheels in a year or two.

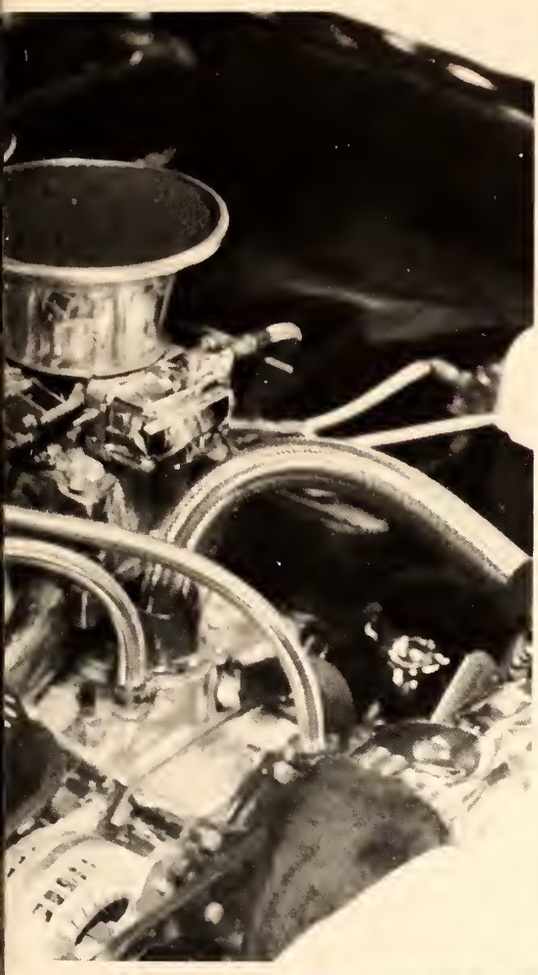
Mitch bought his car last summer for $1600; the entire engine had just been rebuilt. He has put a lot of time and money into it, but he anticipates much more before the year is up.

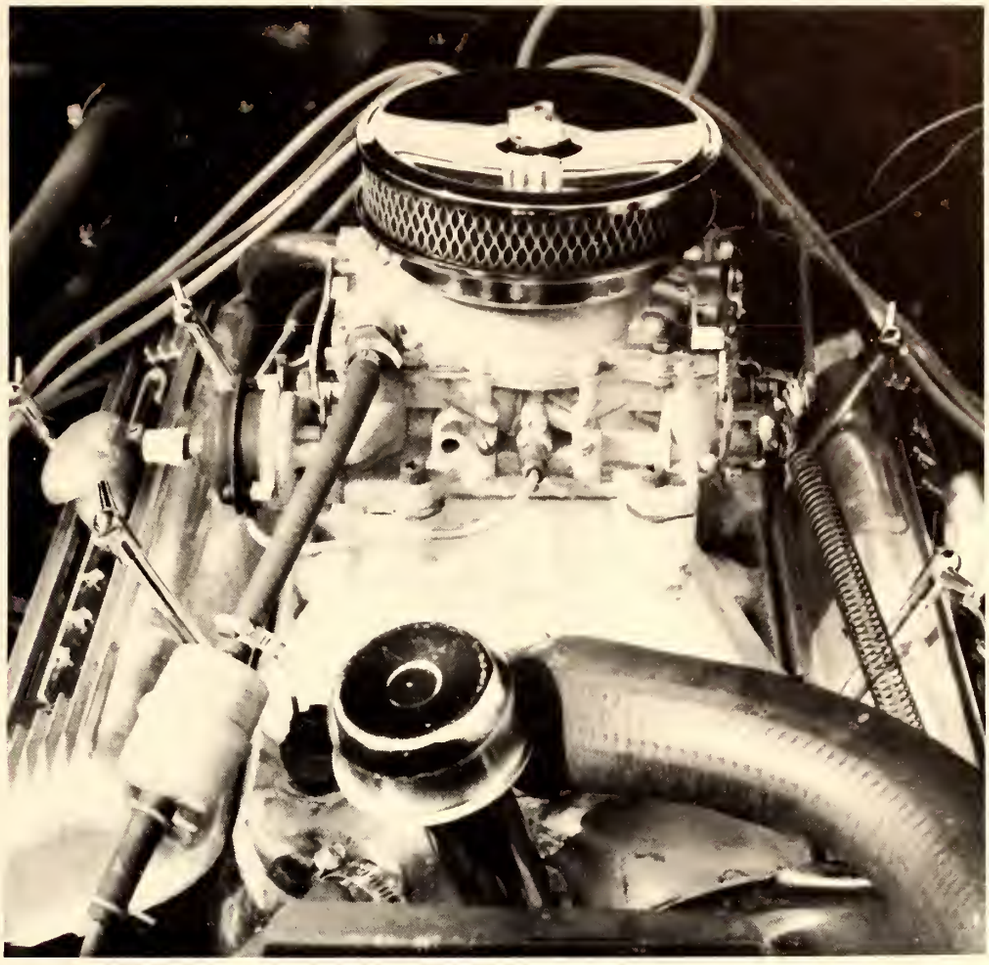
by Kate Weir/photos by Weir, Newman, Barkdull



In the World of Wheels, Gary's engine looks really sleek decked out in chrome and dual 4 barrels.

Gary Olson's '67 Crusin' Cuda is a real show car at the World of Wheels in the Convention Center. Many oohs and aahs were heard by passersby.





Mitch Barkdull's '67 Chevelle is in the process of becoming quite a bad ride. Here Mitch's Main Squeeze (Kate Weir) poses with Sparky's sharp Chevelle.

Mitch's stock 327 cubic inch Chevy smallblock is backed up by Hurst vertigate four speed shifter. Not quite ready for World of Wheels . . . but close.

Senior Year— Sounds Good

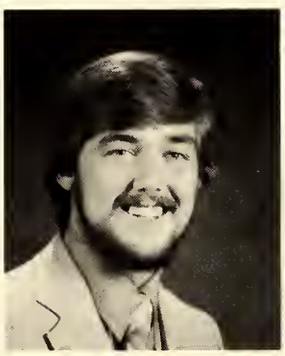
Senior year. Sounds good, huh? When I was a freshman I thought it would never get here, but it came too fast. This is the year of decision making. What am I going to do the rest of my life? What college am I going to attend?

Aside from all these major decisions, my senior year was my best year in high school. In the past four years I've made so many close friends and learned to get along with most teachers. Now just when I'm getting used to it, I've got to leave.

Some of us caught "senioritus" long before the 500 "they owe us these days" cuts. But many of us had started the 8-hour work days and daily adult hassle of making money and needs met.

Well, our class of 611 has had a good four years. We've had a great athletic four years, good studies and some good parties. What's going to happen after we graduate is real important to us, but as for now, Go To Hell World, I'm a SENIOR.

Starting your high school career is much like beginning a race—it's two-edged. You run by yourself, but your finish reflects on your family and your school as well as yourself.



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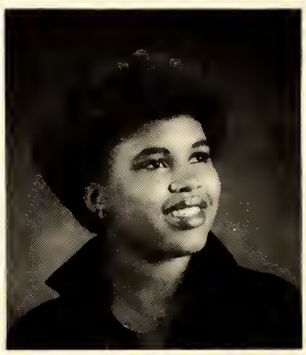

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ADAMS, DANA

ADAMS, JOHN

AHRENS, LARRY

AITKEN, PAM

ALDERSON, KEVIN

ADAMS, JOHN—ROTC 9-12, Concert Choir, Marshallaires, Musicals
ADAMS, TARITA
AHRENS, LARRY
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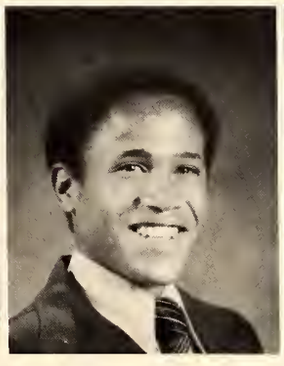

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ARMOUR, THERESA

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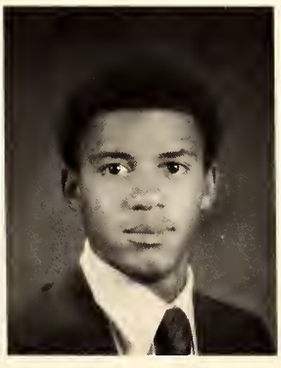

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BARKDULL, MITCHELL

BARNETT, MONICA

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BAKER, JANICE
BALL, DORRIA—DE Club 12, History Club President 11, Spanish Club 9-11, Pres. 10, Newspaper 10-12, Co-Editor 12, Student Council 9-12, Quill and Scroll, Powderpuff
BARKDULL, MITCHELL—Chess Club 9, Letterman's Club, Football 9, Track 9-12, Ict 12, Student Council 11, VICA 9-12
BARNETT, BRIAN
BARNETT, MONICA—Biology Asst. 10, Naturalist Club 10, Honor Society, Z-Club 9, Just Us 11, English Asst. 9-12, Key Club 9-12
BARTHOLOMEW, DAVID—Stage Crew 10-11, Football 9.

BECK, KELLY—Office Asst. 10-11, French Club 9, OEA 12, Patriettes 10-11, Student Council 9-12, Biology Asst. 11-12
BEECHLER, DAVID—Biology Asst. 9-12, Naturalist Club 11-12, Chess Club 9-10, Student Council 9-10
BELL, VICTOR
BENNETT, WALTER
BERRY, CHRIS

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BERRY, CHRIS

BERRY, JAMES—German Club 9-12
BIDDY, JONATHON—DE Club 12, Student Council 10
BLACK, WILLIAM—Science Asst. 12, Cheerleader 12, Pep Band 10-12, Brass Group 10-12, Concert Choir 10-12, Orchestra 9-12, Musicals 11, Drama Club 11, Spanish Club 10, Chess Club 9-10, Newspaper 10-12, ROTC 9-12
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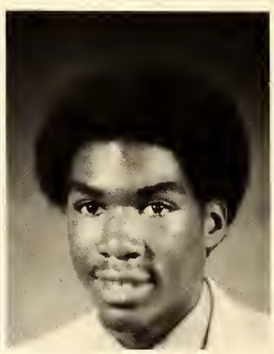
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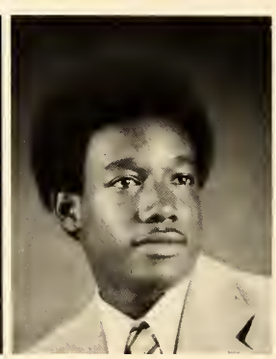
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BREWSTER, BEVERLY—OEA 12, Spanish Club 9-10
BRIGGS, JACQUELINE
BRIGGS, NANCY—Teacher Asst. 12, Naturalist Club 12, Concert Choir 10-11

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BRIGHT, CYNTHIA—DE Club 12, Powderpuff 12
BRINKLEY, JIM—DE Club, Newspaper 11-12, Stage Crew 11-12, Bowling Team 10-11
BRITTON, MARY—Nurse Asst. 12, Orchestra 9-12, Musicals 10-12, Powderpuff 12
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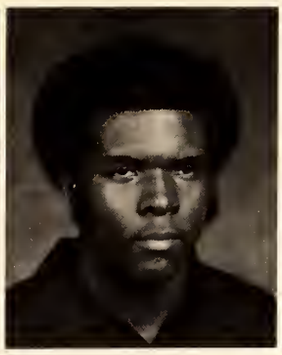

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BROWN, GEORGE
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BUMPAS, RONALD

BUNKER, MARK

BURK, PAT

BURKES, CHARLES

BUMPAS, RONALD—Teacher Asst. 11-12, Just Us 10-12, Key Club 9, English Club 12
BUNKER, MARK
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BUSTREO, PAOLO

CALHOUN, BONITA

CAMPBELL, JUDY

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BUSTREO, PAOLO—Cheerleader 12, Student Council 12, German Club 12
BUTLER, DARLEEN
BUTLER, LIONEL
CALHOUN, BENITA—Office Asst. 10-11, Fashion Show 9, Powderpuff 12
CAMPBELL, JUDY—Office Asst. 9-10, Patriots on PARADE
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CANNON, JEROD

CANNON, LEISHA

CARDWELL, MONICA

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CAREY, DARRELL—Basketball 11-12
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CARTER, ERROLL
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CHAPMAN, JENNIFER—Marching Band 9-11, Marshallaires 11-12, Concert Choir 10-12, Musicals 9-12, Drama Club 11-12, Z Club 10-12, Student Council 9-12, Homecoming Queen Candidate, POP 9-12
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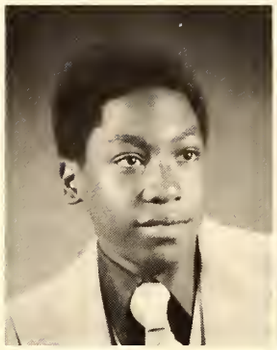
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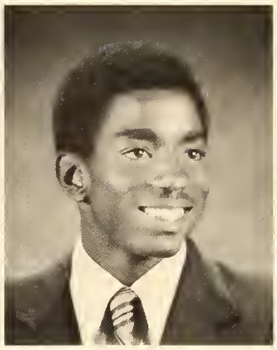
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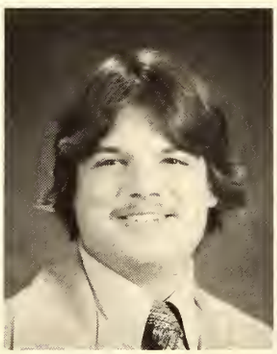
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COUCH, NORMAN—Gym Leader 11, 12
COULTER, MELANIE—Science Assistant 9,10,11, POP, DE Club 12, Naturalists Club 9,12, Music 9-11, Music History 11, Music Theory 11, Powderpuff 12
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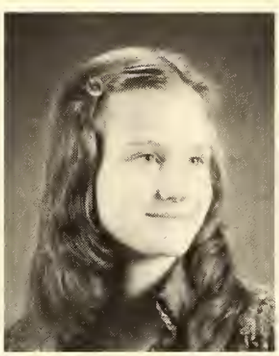
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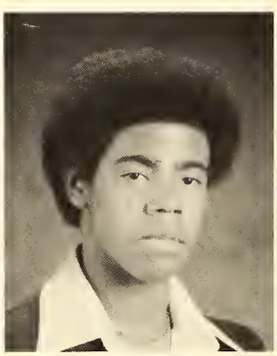
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CUNNINGHAM, AMY—Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-11, Concert Band 9-11, Powderpuff 12
CUTSHAW, JOHN—Science Asst. 11,12, Marching Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-11, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 9-11, Concert Band 9,11, Naturalists Club 10,12, German Club 9,10, Student Council 9-12, Quiz Team 11,12, Key Club 9-12
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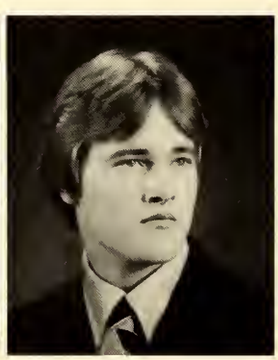
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DAVIDS, ROBERT—Foreign Lang. Asst. 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Basketball 9-11, Powderpuff King
DAVIS, DARYL
DAVIS, DONALD—French Club 9, Stage Crew 11, Most Valuable Bowler '78

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DAVIS, JAY

DAVIS, PAUL

DAVIS, TERRY

DAVIS, TONYA

DAVIS, JAY—Spanish Club 11, French Club 9,10, Stage Crew 11,12, Football 9,10, Thespians 11,12
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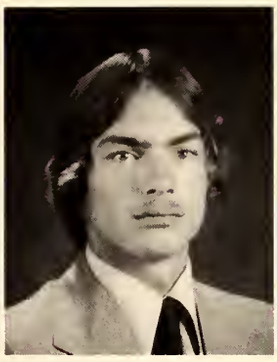

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DEER, KRISTY S.—Science Asst. 10-12, Patriots on Parade 9, Naturalist Club 10-12, Basketball 9-12, Golf 12, Powderpuff 12
DEVORE, MARY—Naturalists Club 12, Student Council 9,10, Basketball 9-12, Golf 12, Powderpuff Captain 12

DISSER, RENEE

DOBBS, BILLY

DODD, CYNTHIA

DOLES, DENISE

DISSER, LYNN RENEE—Counseler Asst. 10, DE Club 12, Swimming 10
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DODD, CYNTHIA—French Club 11, Student Council 9,10, Powderpuff 12
DOLES, DENISE—Office Asst. 9-11, Powderpuff 12

DOUGLAS, STARLA

DRAKE, CYNTHIA

DUFF, ROBYN

DUNN, JERRY

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DOWDELL, CATHY
DRAKE, CINDY—Art Club 9-12, DE Club 12, Latin Club 9, Music Asst. 10, Powderpuff
DUFF, ROBIN—Marshallaires 9-12, Powderpuff 12, Student Council 9-12
DUFF, ROBYN—Concert Choir 9-12, Liberty Belles, POP
DUNN, JERRY—Marching Band 11-12, Pep Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Letterman's Club 9,10, Track 9, Golf 9

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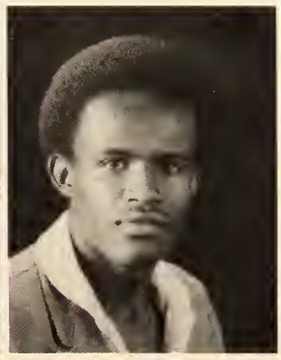

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ELLIS, BARBARA

ELLISON, JUDITH
ENGLAND, LARRY
ERICKSON, PRISCILLA—Drama 9-12, Musicals 9-12, Thespians, Marshallaires
ERVIN, BRIAN—Student Council 10, Football 9,10
ERVIN, CAROLE—Gymnastics 9, Office Mess. 9,11

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ERICKSON, PRISCILLA

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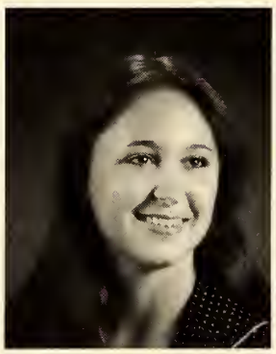
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FISCHER, GARY
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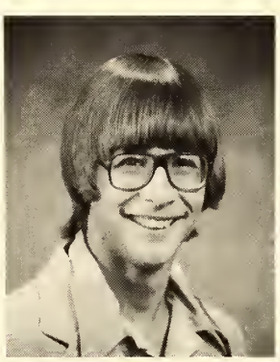
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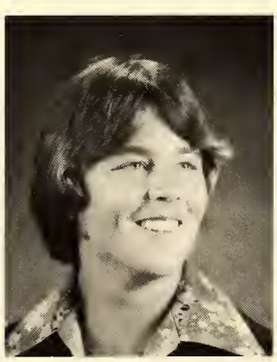
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FOSTER, JERI—French Club 9,10,11, Nat. Honor Soc. 9,10, Z Club 9,10, Student Council 9,10
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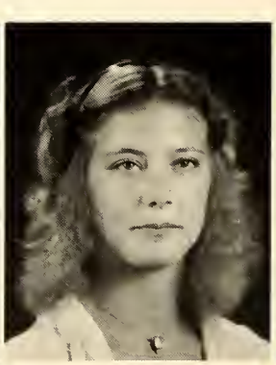
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GAINEY, WESLEY—History Club 9-11, Latin Club 9-11, Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 9-12, Key Club President 11, Lt. ov. 12
GANT, ALEATRICE

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GARRETT, JEFF

GENTRY, NICOLA

GERBER, JOHN

GHOLSTON, LISA

GARRETT, JEFFREY
GENTRY, NICOLA J.—Teacher Asst. 9, Naturalist Club 10-12, Student Council 9-10, Powderpuff 12
GERBER, JOHN E.—Patriots on Parade 10, Spanish Club 10-11, Newspaper 12, Swimming 10-12, Track 9
GHOLSTON, LISA—English Club

GILL, LISA

GILLIAM, GREG

GINGER, KAREN

GLOTFELTY, BRIAN

GILL, LISA
GILLARD, WILLIE—Football 9-11
GILLIAM, GREGORY
GINGER, KAREN—Office Asst. 10, Cheerleader 9,10,12, Naturalist Club 10-12, Gymnastics 10, Powderpuff
GLOTFELTY, BRIAN—Concert Choir 11-12, Patriots on Parade 11-12, Yearbook 10-12, Cross Country 10-12

GOLD, TERRI

GOLDMAN, JERRY

GORDEN, ERETHA

GOREE, MICHAEL

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GOLDMAN, JERRY—Publications 10-12
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GOREE, MICHAEL

GRATT, JEAN

GRAHAM, JOYCE

GRANT, CHESTER

GRAY, ROBERT

GRAAT, ALICE—Teacher Asst. 9-11, Pep Band 9-11, Musicals 10, Patriettes 9-10, OEA Club President
GRAHAM, JOYCE
GRANT, CHESTER
GRAY, ROBERT—Concert Choir 10-12, Musicals 10,12, Latin Club 9-12, Honor Society 12, Student Council 9, Just Us 11, Sons of Liberty 10-12, Co-Pres. Choir

GREENWALD, LISA

GRUNER, PAUL

GUTIERREZ, LINDA

GWALTNEY, NORMAN

GREENWALD, LISA K.—Cheerleader 9-12, Naturalist Club 9-12, Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 9-12, Z Club 9-12, Homecoming Queen Candidate 12, Prom Comm. 12, Powderpuff 12, Human Relations Comm. 12
GREGORY, TOMMY
GRUNER, PAUL
GUTIERREZ, LINDA—Dean Asst. 12, Powderpuff 12
GWALTNEY, NORMAN—German Asst. 10-11, German Club 9-12, Soccer Club 9,12, Secretary Germany Club 12

HALL, DAMON
HALL, DIANNA
HALL, KIM—Concert Choir 10,11, Liberty Bells 10, Musicals 10,11, Patriots on Parade 10,11, Honor Society 11,12, Z Club 9, Student Council 9-10, Patriot Personality, Powderpuff 12
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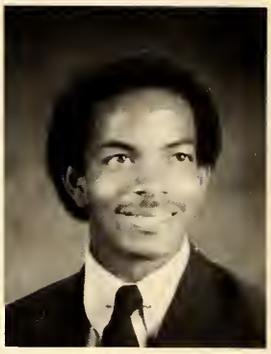
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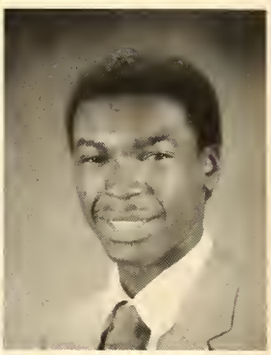
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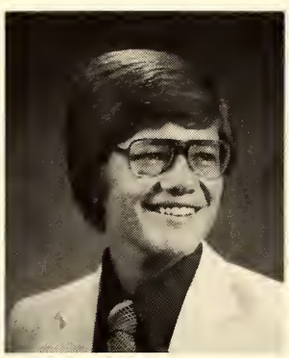
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HIGHTSHOE, JAMES
HILL, GREAGORY

HICKMAN, VICKY

HIDALGO, JUAN

HIGGS, ROBIN

HILL, GREG

HILL, LISA—Office Asst. 9-11, History Club 9, Naturalist Club 10
HILLIARD, TAWANA
HOBBS, JEFFREY
HOBBS, STEVE—Library Asst. 12, Orchestra 9, WAR Games 9-12, Stage Crew 12

HILL, LISA

HILL, MICHAEL

HOBBS, JEFF

HOBBS, STEVE

HOFFMAN, ROBERT

HOLDEN, SCOTT

HOOVER, DEBBIE

HOOVER, ALAN

HOFFMAN, ROBERT L.—Office Asst. 9-11, Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Symphonic Wind Band 9-12, Orchestra 9-10, Swimming 10, Drum Major 11-12, Outstanding Drum Major Award
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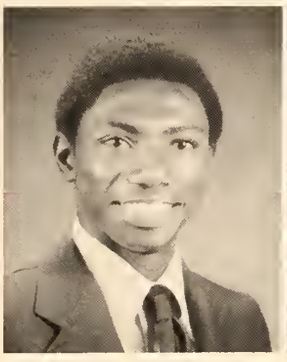
HOOVER, DEBORAH



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HUDSON, KARL
HUDSON, SHARI

HUNT, AMY

HURT, STANLEY

HUSTON, PAUL

IRVINE, KEITH

HUNT, AMY—Marching Band 9-12, Patriettes 9-12, Prom Princess Candidate, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Powderpuff 12
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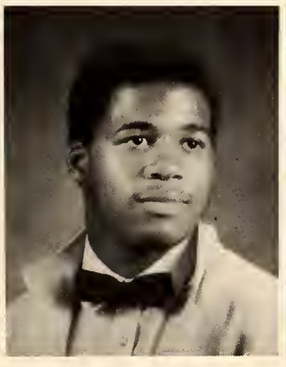

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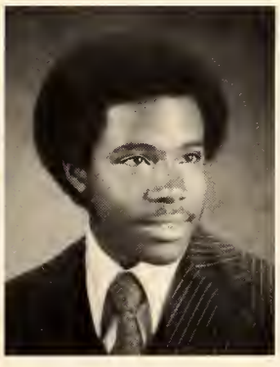

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JACOBS, SAMUEL L.—Cheerleader 10-11, Marching Band 9-10, Pep Band 9-10, Marshallaires 11-12, Concert Choir 10-12, Naturalist Club 11-12, Drama Club 10-12, Patriots on Parade 10-12
JAROSINSKI, MARK—Naturalist Club 10-12, Football 9-12, Baseball 9, Wrestling 9-111

JAROSINSKI, MIKE

JENKINS, PHYLLIS

JOHNSON, DOUG

JOHNSON, KIM

JAROSKINSKI, MICHAEL
JENKINS, PHYLLIS—Teacher Asst. 11, Powderpuff 12
JOHNSON, DOUGLAS
JOHNSON, KIMBERLEY

JOHNSON, THONYA
JONES, DEBBIE
JONES, KEITH—Student Council 9-12, Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-12, King Candidate
JORDAN, DAVID W.—Class Pres., Key Club Vice Pres., Musicals 10-12, French Club 10, Letterman's Club 11-12, Student Council 10-12
JUDD, VICKIE
KEITH, SANDRA D.—Teacher Asst. 12, History Club 10-11, Spanish Club 9-10, Yearbook 11-12, Student Council 11, Quill & Scroll 12, Powderpuff 12, Honor Society 11

JOHNSON, THONYA

JONES, DEBBIE

JONES, KEITH

KEITH, SANDRA

KELLY, JACQUELINE—Skate Club 9-10, Powderpuff
KEMNITZ, RUTH
KENNEDY, KATRINA
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KENNINGTON, DONNA
KENT, RHONDA
KERR, JAYNE—Marching Band 9-10, Concert Band 9-12, Orchestra 10-12, Powderpuff 12
KETT, EDWARD—Cross Country 9-10, Track 9-12
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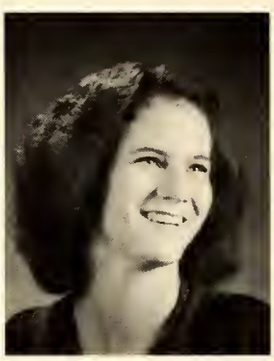
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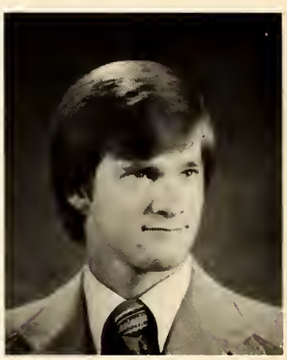
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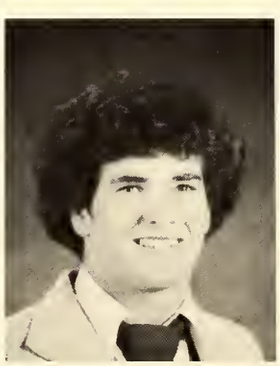
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LEPSUM, JERILYN—Teacher Asst. 11-12, History Club 10-11, Naturalist Club 10-12, French Club 9-10
LESSLY, EDDIE—Cheerleader 11-12, Marshallaires 12, Drama Club 12, German Club 9-12, Student Council 12, Letterman Club 12, Baseball 9-12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12
LESLIE, SHERRY
LEWIS, WILLIAM—Teacher Asst. 12, ROTC 10-11

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LINDAUER, BELINDA

LINDAUER, DEBBIE

LITSEY, ANDREA

LIGHTLE, JULIA
LINDAUER, DEBRA
LINDAUER, BELINDA—Office Asst. 9-12, Art. Asst. 9-12, Student Council 9, Powderpuff 12
LITSEY, ANDREA—Teacher Asst. 10-12, German Club Program director 9-12, Bowling Club 10-12, Treasurer Campus Life 10-11

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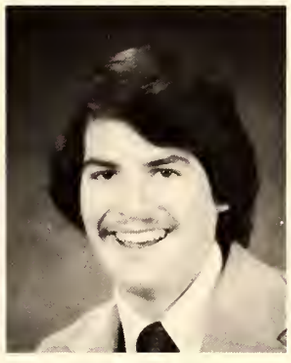

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LLOYD, PAM—History Club Pres. 9-11, French Club 9-10, Yearbook 10-12, Editor-in-Chief Quill & Scroll Pres. 11-12, Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 9-12, Senior Stoney Club 12
LONIS, JEANETTE—French Club 10, Z Club 11, OEA 12
LOUIS, JESSICA—Concert Choir 9-10, Honor Society 9-10
LOWE, DEBRA—Teacher Asst. 12, Concert Choir 11, Naturalists Club 9, Swimming 9-11
LUKICH, MICHAEL—French Club 10, Key Club 10
LUTOCKA, ELIZABETH—Marching Band 9-10, Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Z Club 9-10, Honor Society 12, POP 9-11, Concert Choir 10-11

MAJOR, NAN

MARSDEN, TONYA

MARSH, RICHARD

MARTIN, BRIAN

MAJOR, NAN—History Club 12, Z Club 10, Student Council 12, Powderpuff, Office Mess. 9-11
MAJORS, THOMAS—Marching Band 11, Concert Band 12, ROTC 10, Basketball 12
MARSDEN, TONYA I.—History Club 9, Student Council 9-10, Skate Club 9-10, Clothing Fashion Show 9, Powderpuff, Office Asst.
MARSH, RICHARD—Golf 9-12
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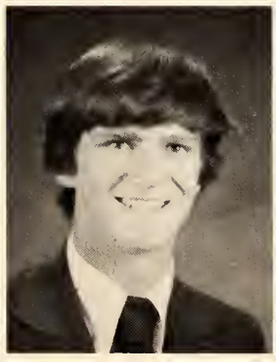
MARTIN, CINDY



McBRIDE, LANDON

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MARTIN, CYNTHIA—Stage Crew 9-12
MATLOCK, JAMES
McBRIDE, LANDON—Office Asst. 9-12, Letterman Club 10-12, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12
McCALLISTER, CAROLYN—Latin Club 9, Powderpuff
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McFARLAND, LORI

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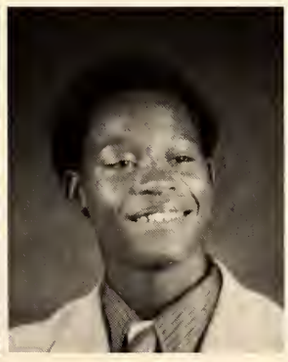

MEALS, ANTHONY

MEDFORD, TOM

McFARLAND, LORI—P.E. Asst. 11-12, Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 10-12, Teacher Asst. 10, Captain Basketball 11
McGARR, PAUL—ROTC 9-12, Student Council 9-11, K-Club 9-12
McGILL, LENNE
McPHERSON, LINDA—Teacher Asst. 11-12, German Club 12, French Club 11-12, Honor Society 11-12
MEALS, ANTHONY
MEANS, GAIL
MEDFORD, TOM

MELLING, FELINA
MERRIWEATHER, KEITH
MESIANA, JOE—Football 9, Wrestling 9, Baseball 9
MEYER, MICHAEL J.—POP 11-12, German Club 9-12, ROTC 9, KEY Club 10-12
MILLER, CYNTHIA
MILLER, RICHARD

MELLING, FELINA

MESIANA, JOE

MEYER, MICHAEL

MILLER, CINDY

MILLER, YVETTE—History Club 11-12
MILLER, YVONNE—History Club 11-12
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MOBLEY, BARBARA

MILLER, YVETTE

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MITCHELL, DAVID

MOBLEY, BARBARA

MOFFITT, GREG
MOORE, JOYCE
MOORE, MARK
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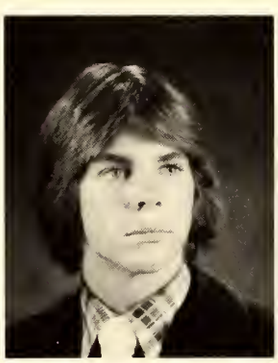
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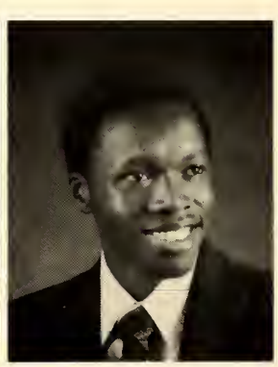
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NANCE, WAVIE
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NEWBY, LINDA
NEWELL, WILLIAM—Teacher Asst. 11-12, Student Council 12, Stage Crew 11

MYERS, STEPHANIE

NEAL, MADONNA

NEWBY, LINDA

NEWELL, WILLIAM

NEWMAN, JEFF

NICHOLS, ERNEST

NOVOTNY, JILL

O'KEEFE, JOEL

NEWMAN, JEFF—Student Council 12, Wrestling 10, Key Club 9-10, Football Manager 9
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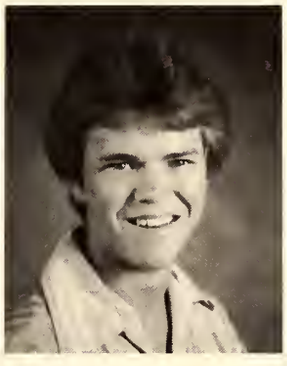

PAFF, DOUG

OPEL, JEFFREY—Spanish Club 9, Newspaper 9-12, Co-Editor 12, Quill & Scroll 12, Letterman's Club 9, Tennis 9-12, Swimming 9-10, Student Council 12, Outstanding Underclass Journalist 10-11
OUTLAW, GREGORY—DE Club 12, History Club 12, Student Council 11-12, Skate Club 9-10
OWINGS, GRETTA—Concert Band 9, French Club 9-10
PAFF, DOUG H.—ROTC 9-12, Student Council 9-10, Letterman's Club 10-12, Key Club 10, Football Manager 9-12

PARKER, BERNADETTA

PARROTT, BRIAN

PARROTT, EDWARD

PATE, AARON

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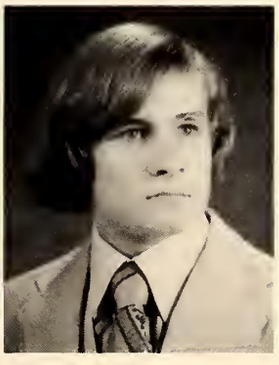

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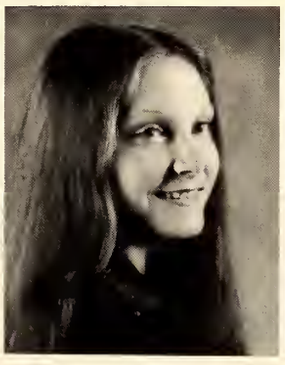

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PEASE, JACQUELINE—German Club 9-12, Newspaper 10-12, Speech Team 10
PEDERSEN, CHRISTOPHER
PHILLIPS, DAVID
PHILLIPS, HARRY
PHILLIPS, RONALD
PHIPPS, MIKE
PINNER, PAMELA F.—Spanish Club 10, Student Council 9-12, Just Us 10, Key Club 11-12, Track Manager 9, Skate Club 9, Powderpuff 12, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Class Secretary
PITCHER, LORIE—Office Mess. 9-10, Powderpuff 12
PITTMAN, KIMBERLY

PLANT, LEATRICE

POND, TERRI

PONTO, DONNA

POSLEY, BEVERLY

PLANT, LEATRICE—Powderpuff
PLATT, RICHARD
POND, TERRI
PONTO, DONNA—Dean Asst. 12, Latin Club 11, Powderpuff 12
POSLEY, BEVERLY

POWELL, CRAIG—History Club 9-10, Naturalist Club 10-12
PRICE, SCOTT—Teacher Asst. 9-11, Cheerleader 12, Marching Band 9-12, Musicals 9-11, Drama Club 9, Naturalist Club 9-10, Key Club 11-12, Powderpuff Cheerleader 12, Stage Crew 9-11
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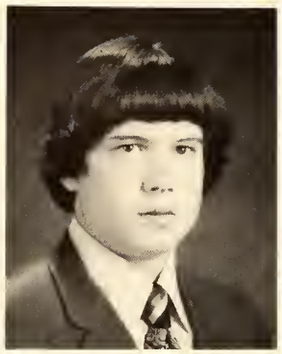
PROFFITT, STEVEN
PURCELL, JOHN—German Club 9-12, Honor Society 11-12, Key Club 9-10
QUARLES, ANDRE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PROFITT, STEVEN

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QUINN, VICTORIA
QUINTERO, EDWARD—Student Council 9-12, Dean's Mess. 9-11
RALSTON, LINDA E.—Teacher Asst. 11-12, March Band 9-10, Pep Band 9-10, Musicals 9, Newspaper 10
REINERT, SUSAN
REYNOLDS, VICTORIA L.—Office Asst. 9-12, Powderpuff 12, Z Club 9, Naturalists Club 9-10, Latin 11

QUINN, VICTORIA

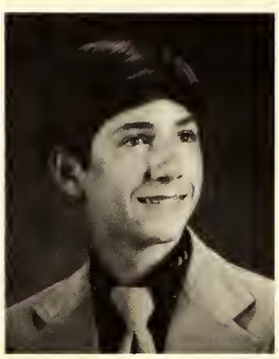
QUINTERO, EDDIE

RALSTON, LINDA

REYNOLDS, VICKIE

RICHMAN, STEVE
RIFNER, PAUL—ROTC 9-12, Stage Crew 11, Track 9-10
RIFNER, PETER—French Club 9-10, ROTC 9-12, Cross Country 9-10, Color Guard 10-12

RICHMAN, STEVE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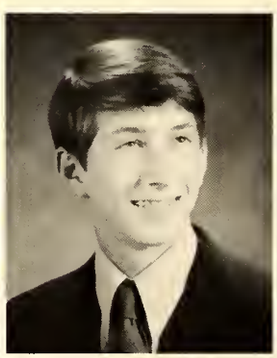

RIFNER, PETER

RILEY, PETER

RILEY, PETER W.—Teacher Asst. 12, Concert Choir 11-12, Musicals 10-12, French Club Treasurer 11-12, Honor Society 12, Student Council 12, Quiz Team 10-12
NMSQT Finalist
RILEY, THOMAS—History Club 10, Student Council 11, Football 9, Track 12, Coach Asst.
RIVES, HILDA L.
ROAKE, MARK—Baseball 9-10
ROBERTS, CHERI A.—DE Club 12

RILEY, WILLIE

RIVES, HILDA

ROAKE, MARK

ROBERTS, CHERI

ROBERTS, PETER—Teacher Asst. 11
ROBERTSON, ANGIE—Teacher Asst. 10-12, History Club 9, French Club 9-10, Matmaids Captain 11-12, Powderpuff 12
ROBERTSON, KEITH
ROBINSON, CLARA

ROBERTS, PETE

ROBERTSON, ANGIE

ROBERTSON, KEITH

ROBINSON, CLARA

RODGERS, SHELLI

ROSS, LINDA

RUDD, JULIE

RUDD, RICHARD

ROGERS, SHELLI—President DE Club 12, Powderpuff 12, Photography 12
ROSS, LINDA—Just Us 10
RUDD, JULIE—Marching Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-10, Concert Band 9-11, French Club 9, Student Council 9-10, OEA 12, Powderpuff
RUDD, RICHARD—Teacher Asst. 12, History Club 11-12, Key Club 9-10, Bowling 12, English Club 12
RUSOMAROFF, MELETCA

RUSSELL, JOHN

RUTLAND, TERRI

SANDEFUR, MARTHA

SATTERFIELD, MIKE

RUSSELL, JOHN D.—Teacher Asst. 12, German Club 9-11, War Games Club 9-12
RUSSELL, MARY
RUTLAND, TERRI

SANDEFUR, MARTHA
SATTERFIELD, MICHAEL—Human Relations 9-12, Student Council 9-10, POP 9-10, Musicals 9-10, Pep Band 9-11, Concert Band 9-11, Orchestra 9-12, Powderpuff Cheerleader

SCHEIBELHUT, ROSE

SCHLIMGEW, MATT

SCOTT, JOHNATHAN

SHAFFER, JULIE

SCHEIBELHUT, ROSE—Teacher Asst. 10,12, Naturalist Club 11-12, French Club Vice-President 9-12, Just Us 12
SCHLIMGEN, MATT—Football 9-12, Track 11-12, Wrestling 9, Baseball 9
SCHWEIGEL, DEBRA
SCOTT, JAMESETTA
SCOTT, JOHNATHAN
SCROGGINS, MARK
SHAFFER, JULIE

SHANKIN, KIM

SHRIVER, JEFF

SICKING, CHARLES

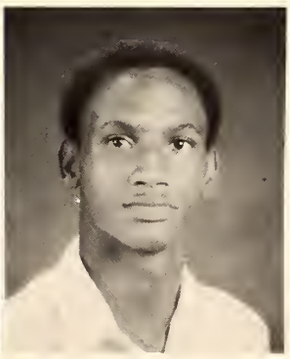
SIMMONS, JAMIE

SHANKLIN, KIMBERLY
SHRIVER, JEFFERY—Naturalist Club 10, Wrestling 9-12
SICKING, CHARLES—Teacher Asst. 11, ICT Club 12, Naturalist Club 10-12, Student Council 10, Football 10, Wrestling 9-10, Mock Election President 12, Academic Congress 11
SIMMONS, JAMIE—Nurse Asst. 10-12, Powderpuff, Concert Choir 10-11, POP 10-11

SIMMONS, MICHAEL

SIMMONS, QUINTON

SMITH, JOAN



SMITH, KENNETH

SIMMONS, MICHAEL Q.—Teacher Asst. 11, History Club 9-12, Latin Club 11, Spanish Club 9-10, Student Council 9-11, Skate Club 9-10, Prom Prince Candidate
SIMMONS, QUENTIN L.—History Club 12, Yearbook 10-12, ROTC Club 11-12, Drill Team, 10-12, Color Guard 11-12, Key Club Historian
SMITH, DONALD
SMITH, JOAN—Glee Club 10, Concert Choir 9
SMITH, KEITH
SMITH, KENNETH W.—Teacher Asst. 11-12, Basketball 9-10
SMITH, LARRY—Teacher Asst. 11, Wrestling 9-10
SMITH, DONALD—ROTC 9-12, Drill Team 11-12
SMITH, MERVIN
SMITH, SHEILA

SMITH, TAMMY S.—Teacher Asst. 11, Concert Choir 12, POP 12, Spanish Club 9-10, ROTC 9
SMITH, VALERIE
SNODGRASS, DERRICK
SOUTH, MICHAEL

SMITH, TAMMY

SMITH, VALERIE

SNODGRASS, DERRICK

SOUTH, MIKE

SOWELL, LARRY
SPAULDING, JAMES
SPIRES, SALLY—Office Asst. 9-12, French Club 9, Gym Leader 11, Powderpuff
SPRINGER, MARK—Art Asst. 12

SOWELL, LARRY

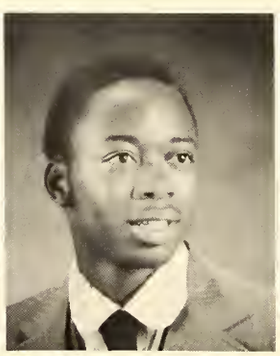
SPAULDING, JAMES

SPIRES, SALLY

SPRINGER, MARK

STAHL, MATTHEW
STEELE, LEE
STINEMAN, BILL—Teacher Asst. 10-11, Concert Choir 12, Drama Club 11, ROTC 9-12, Rifle Team 10-11, Drill Team 10-11
STITT, LINDA

STAHL, MATT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STINEMAN, WILLIAM

STITT, LISA

STOE, KELLY—History Club 9, Track 9, Swimming 9-10
STRONG, CATHERINE
STRONG, DEBBIE
STROTHMAN, ROBERT—Naturalist Club 11-12, Student Council 11-12, Bowling 11,12
STUBBS, CHRISTOPHER—Spanish Club 9, Track 11-12

STOE, KELLY

STRONG, CATHY

STRONG, DEBBIE

STROTHMANN, ROBERT

SULLIVAN, KAREN
SULLIVAN, SHARON
SUTTON, PHILIP—French Club 9-10, Automechanic Award 11
SWINEFORD, DIANNA F.—Cheerleader 9-12, DE 12, Student Council 9-10, Track 9-12, Gymnastics 10-12, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Powderpuff

SULLIVAN, KAREN

SULLIVAN, SHARON

SUTTON, PHILLIP

SWINEFORD, DIANNA

TARTER, SCOTT

TAYLOR, JULIE

TAYLOR, MISTY

TERRY, CAROLE

TARTER, SCOTT E.—Naturalist Club 10, Student Council 9,12, Just Us President 11
TAYLOR, JULIE
TAYLOR, MISTY
TERRY, CAROLE A.—Office Asst. 10-12, Orchestra 9-11, History Club 9-12, Honor Society 12, Just Us 11, Girl State 11
THOMPSON, JACK

TILLEY, JUDY

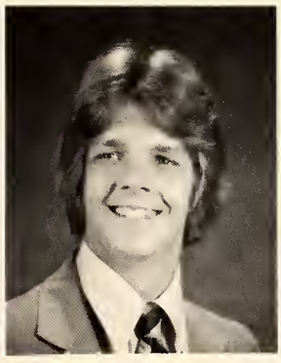
TONEY, LYNNE

TORRES, CARRIE

TRABUE, NIKKI

TILLEY, JUDY—German Club 10-12, Matmaids 10, Powderpuff
TINSLEY, DELIA M.—Marshallaires 10-12, POP 9-12
TONEY, LYNNE—Teacher Asst. 9-12, Naturalist Club 9-12, Powderpuff 12
TORRENCE, KEITH—Spanish Club 9-10, Skate Club 9-10
TORRES, CARRIE—History Club 10, Naturalist Club 10-12, Honor Society Vice President 11-12, Tennis 9
TRABUE, NIKKI—Teacher Asst. 10, OEA Treasurer 12, Track 9-11, Powderpuff, Student Council 12

TRACY, DEBRA



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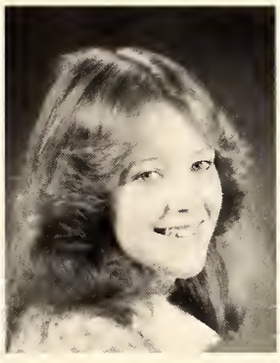

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TURNER, KATHRYN

TRACY, DEBRA
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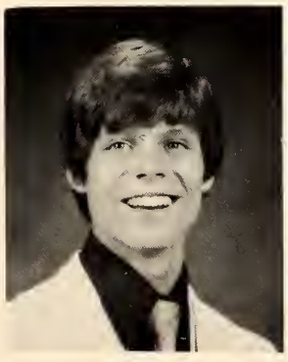
TUCKER, CATHERINE
TUCKER, CLINT—Skate Club 9-10
TURNER, KATHRYN A.—Teacher Asst. 9-12, Naturalist Club 10-12, French Club 10, Honor Society 12, Student Council 9, Key Club President 11-12, Powderpuff Biological Science Fair 11



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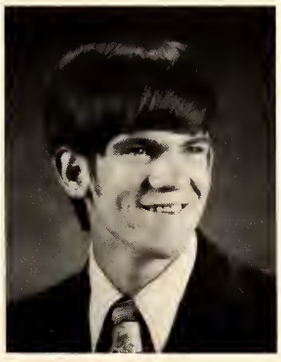


TWIGG, MILO

UHLENHAKE, JANE

UTTER, DAN

TUTTLE, NICHOLAS L.—Naturalist Club 10-12, Letterman's Club 9-12, Wrestling 9-12
TWIGG, MILO—Teacher Asst. 9-10, Just Us 9, Track 12, ROTC 9-10
UHLENHAKE, JANE—Teacher Asst. 9, Naturalist 10, History Club 9
UTTER, DANIEL—Teacher Asst. 9, Chess Club 9, Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 9, Key Club 9-10

VANATTA, RICHARD

VAN DUYN, BRENT

WALKER, MICHELLE

WALL, MARSHA

VANATTA, RICHARD—Newspaper 11-12, Swimming 9-10
VAN CLEVE, SHARON
VAN DUYN, BRENT—Naturalist Club Vice President 10-12, Student Council Basketball 9, Tennis 10-12, Baseball 9-12, Key Club 9-10
WADE, GERALD—Art Asst. 10, French Club 9-10, Bowling 10, Yearbook 12, Football 9
WALKER, MICHELLE
WALL, MARSHA—Art Scholarship 10

WALLER, LORI
WALTERS, MICHELLE
WAMPLER, CATHY—Art Asst. 11-12, Naturalist Club 10, Patriettes 10-12, Office Mess. 9-10, Powderpuff
WARFIELD, WENDY
WASHINGTON, GREGORY—Latin Club 10-11
WASHINGTON, JAMES—Office Mess. 9-12

WALLER, LORI

WAMPLER, CATHY

WARFIELD, WENDY

WASHINGTON, JAMES

WASHINGTON, TERESA—Office Asst. 9-10, Z Club 9-11, Student Council 9-12, History Club 9-11, First and Second in Clothing Style Show 11
WEEKS, JOHN—Patriots on Parade 11-12
WEIR, KATHY—Art Club 9-12, Vice President Quill and Scroll, Yearbook 10-12, Editor-in-Chief, Honor Society 12, Student Council 12
WELCH, LAWANDA—History 10-12, Powderpuff, German Club President, Key Club 12

WASHINGTON, TERESA

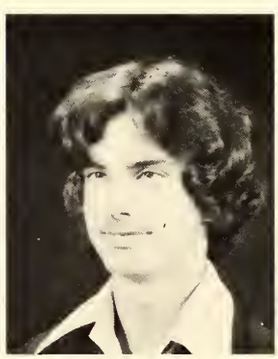
WEEKS, JOHN

WEIR, KATHY

WELCH, LAWANDA

WELCH, DEBBIE
WEST, JOHN
WESTMORELAND, MICHAEL—Marching Band 9, Musicals 9, Bowling 9-12
WEVER, KATHY—Tennis 9-12, Volleyball 9-11
WIBBELS, JOHN
WHEELER, DONEVA—Office Asst. 9-11, Concert Choir 12, POP 9,12, Yearbook 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Key Club 11,12, Powderpuff
WHITAKER, RAYMOND

WELCH, DEBRA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WEVER, KATHY

WHITAKER, RAYMOND

WHITE, FELITA
WHITE,JAMES—Art Club 9,10, Naturalist Club 9,10, Football 9-12, Baseball 9,10
WHITE, JANELLE
WILDRICK, PAMELA
WILEY, WILLIE
WILLIAMS, ARETHA—Spanish Club 10, ROTC 9,10, Track 11, Skate Club 10, Powderpuff

WHITE, FELITA

WHITE, JANETTE

WHITE, JIM

WILDRICK, PAM

WILLIAMS, LARRY—Library Asst. 10-12, DE Club 12, French Club 10,11, Student Council 9, Basketball 10-12
WILLIAMS, NANCY—DE Club 12, Spanish Club 12, Powderpuff
WILLIAMS, SHIRLISA
WILLIAMS, STEPHAN

WILLIAMS, LARRY

WILLIAMS, NANCY

WILLIAMS, SHIRLISA

WILLIAMS, STEPHEN

WILLIAMSON, GREG

WINDER, RICKEY

WINFIELD, JEANETTE

WINSHIP, PAUL

WILLIAMSON, GREGORY
WINDER, RICKEY
WINFIELD, JEANETTE
WINSHIP, PAUL

WILSON, TIARA

WOHLDOLF, SEBESTIAN

WOOD, MIKE

YARLING, JULIE

WILSON, TIARA
WOHLDORF, SEBASTIAN—German Club 12, Student Council 12, Track 12, Swimming 12, Powderpuff Cheerleader
WOOD, MICHAEL—Newspaper 11-12, Track 10, Baseball 10,11
YARLING, JULIE—Night School Asst. 11, DE Club 12, History Club 9-11, French Club 9,10, Newspaper 10,11, Stage Crew 10, Powderpuff
YOUNG, ROBERT
ZAMORA, RODERICK

Foreign Exchange Students Welcomed at JMHS

Among all the other Marshall students wearing blue jeans and t-shirts, they look like all-American boys. But, they're really Marshall's foreign exchange students Paolo Bustreo, Sebastian Waldorf and Andres Alvarez who have come to America to study.

Paolo, 18, comes from Stockholm, Sweden. He lives with Nick Tuttle and his family.

Most Marshall students were kind to him and welcomed him to the school. Some of the differences he's found are social. "Friends gather in the living room or the kitchen here whereas in Sweden, they gather in their own rooms."

"Dating, too, is different," Paolo related. "Here girls usually don't ask boys out, but in Sweden they do."

Paolo, who finds little time for his hobbies of soccer, reading and ice hockey, says he feels his time in the U.S. is a dream come true.

Sebastian Waldorf is from Hamburg, Germany. The U.S. was his first choice because he was fluent in English, and the power of America made it seem interesting to him.

While here in the U.S., Sebastian lives with senior Keith Jones and his family. Although Marshall has more security than his old school, he found most of Marshall's students have been receptive to him. He feels that his year in the U.S. will help him because he met many wonderful friends and he has learned to accept other's opinions.

Sebastian's hobbies include soccer and conversation. He is a member of Marshall's swim team.

While Paolo and Sabastian have been at Marshall since August, Marshall's third exchange student only arrived in January.

Andres Alvarez from Bogota, Columbia, lives with Butch and Terri Ramsey's family. While being welcomed by most students, Andres found many were inquisitive about his homeland.

Juniors Set Career Goals

The junior year in high school seems to be the favorite of many students. They enjoy being juniors because they are now "upperclassmen". They feel comfortable and are excited about coming to the end of their high school years.

The junior year is a time for reflection. Students look back on their school years and all the fun they have had. They recall friendships, parties, teachers, and many wonderful experiences. They also must reflect on the future. The junior year is a time for making decisions. It is a time for making lifetime plans and getting "your act together."

Of all the years spent in school, this is probably the most important. Now is the time to buckle down to plan college or to make definite decisions about careers. It is also the most fun.

Now is the time to enjoy school and friends before it is time to say goodbye.

One project that is both fun and a pain in the neck is planning and constructing a "winning" float.

With the Carter request for registration of 18-20 year olds, many students took a new look at the recruitment offers.

Abbott, Debbie
Ackerman, Shelley
Agee, Christopher
Alexander, Allan
Allen, Anthony
Anderson, Dave
Anderson, Stacy
Armour, Ronnie

Armstrong, Rhonda
Arnold, Lori
Arrington, Linda
Askren, Deborah
Avra, Paula
Baker, Michael
Bales, Susan
Barclay, Barney

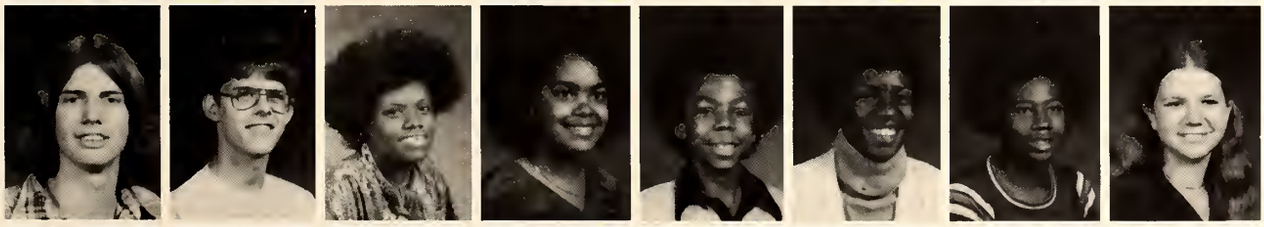
Barnes, Steven
Beechler, Bruce
Bell, Daniel
Bellinger, Michael
Benberry, Charles
Bennett, Tamra
Berry, Tamara
Bivens, Tracy

Black, Richard
Boone, Carla
Boyd, Frederic
Brady, Angela
Brady, Kent
Crasher, Cheryl
Brezausek, Judi
Brickens, Mark

Bridgins, William
Brown, Cassandra
Brown, Cherry
Brown, Jeanetta
Bruce, Raymond
Bumpas, Dianne
Burrell, Michelle
Byerly, Kathy

Byers, Mary
Cain, James
Castor, Jayne
Chalupa, Donna
Charpie, Jon
Cheatham, Sharon
Christian, Donna
Churchwell, Vetris

Clark, Beverly
Clements, Angela
Clemons, Clarence
Clemons, Clarice
Cleveland, Rhonda
Cody, Brenda
Collins, Tracy
Conners, Kenneth



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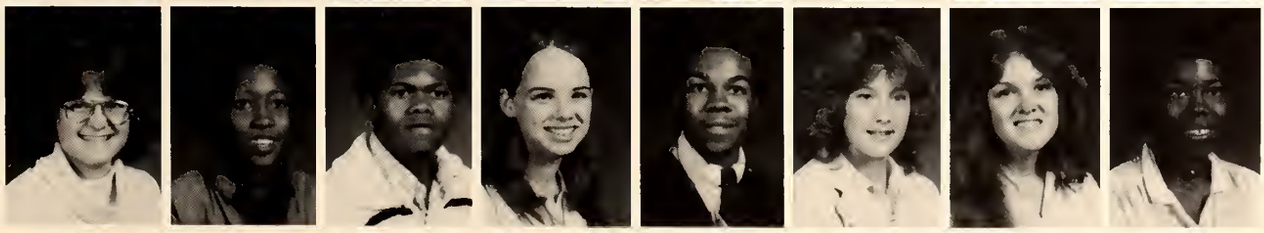
Coons, James
Cothern, Jeanette
Craig, Allison
Crain, James
Crayton, Terri
Cromwell, Dawayne
Cronin, Margaret



Crouch, Joyce
Cruthird, Veronica
Curry, Tyrone
Cutter, Nancy
Daniel, Willie
Daugherty, Jodonna
Davis, Betty
Davis, Frankcena

Day, Leah
Deer, Kerry
Degraphenreed, Juan
Demoss, Antonio
Denney, Bradley
Denney, Gregory
Dennis, Orlando
Dibbern, Julie

Diehl, Cindy
Dillon, Teresa
Dishner, Aaron
Donahue, Darby
Dorsey, James
Duerson, Ruth
Duncan, Sally
Dye, Barbara

Elliott, James
Ellison, William
England, Timothy
Enlow, Michelle
Enochs, Steven
Eriksen, Tonya
Everman, Retha
Fair, Tina

Fanning, Margaret
Federspill, Lisa
Fee, David
Fields, Kevin
Finch, Monica
Finegold, Cari
Fischer, Anna
Fish, Catherine

Fisher, Diane
Fleser, Frank
Flowers, Dick
Flynn, James
Foreman, Diana
Fox, Todd
Freije, Faith
Fultz, Mark

The "junior" coaches fight for both referee's and team's attention. JV assistant coach Anderson explains a floor plan while JV coach Baugh asks for an explanation.

Basketball games are filled with tension and excitement. Twirlers and coaches "perform."

Gardner, Joe
Garrod, Brenda
Gibson, Lori
Glaze, Cheryl
Goodrich, Karen
Gordon, Courtney
Gossett, Randy
Gough, Brian

Griffin, Sheila
Gutierrez, Gloria
Hall, Anthony
Hall, Brian
Hall, Ricky
Hanson, Ronnie
Harder, Christopher
Harlan, Barry

Harper, Keily
Hinman, Cathy
Holder, Liane
Hopkins, Peter
Howard, Carlos
Hubbard, Bobby
Hudson, David
Hudson, Monica

Hupp, Anthony
Hurd, Derrick
Hutchison, Sandi
Hutzler, Michael
Irwin, Cheryl
Jackson, Felicia
Jackson, Renee
Jacob, Larry

Jarosinski, Rita
Jefferson, Sandra
Johnson, Angela
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Diana
Johnson, Donna
Johnson, Joyce
Johnson, Kim

Johnson, Linda
Johnson, Sharon
Jones, Joanne
Jones, Kym
Jones, Thomas
Jones, Timothy
Jordan, Laura
Judd, Michael

Kampf, Jill
Kampf, Judith
Kane, Christopher
Kemp, Rhonda
Key, Yolanda
Killebrew, Linda
King Barbara
King, David

King, Kevin
Kinser, Robert
Klutey, Cynthia
Kocher, Cindy
Koehl, Andy
Kuhn, Jeanmarie
Lacy, Charles
Lake, Curtis

Lee, Malinda

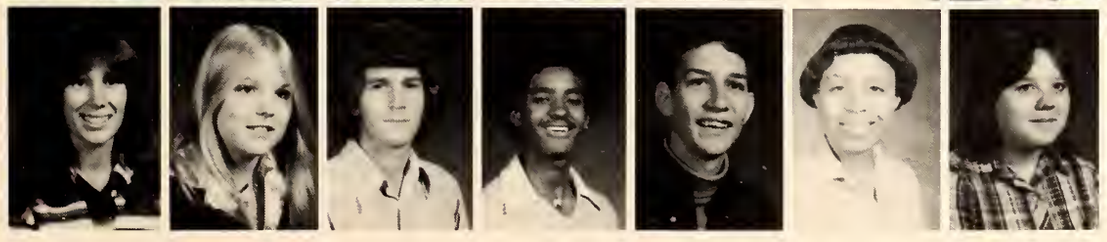
Marshall's cheerblock was active at all games. Cynthia Featheringill sponsored the group.

Rock stars such as Rod Stewart attracted Pat fans to MSA. Reserved seating became a must after the Cincinnati Who Concert disaster.

Leibrant, Tanya
Leslie, Gina
Lewis, Daniel
Lillocotch, Karen
Lopez, Clifford
Love, Buddy
Lowe, Debbie
Lummis, John

Lynch, George
Malone, Anthony
Mangine, Brenda
Manson, Sabrina
Mathews, Terrence
Matthews, Carlita
Matthews, Julie
May, Dana

Mayes, Rhonda
Mays, Sebrina
McCall, James
McCarty, David
McCord, Russell
McCoy, Tonya
McCurry, Michael
McCarr, Bonnie



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Mitchell, Chris
Mittman, Julie
Mobley, Patrick
Moffitt, Jeffery
Moon, Donald
Moore, Lester

Moore, Linda
Moore, Terry
Morgan, Edward
Morris, Cheryl
Morris, Timothy
Moulder, Gail
Murphy, Julie
Muse, Valeeda

Musgrave, Wendy
Napper, Lisa
Navarro, Norma
Neal, Sheryl
Nell, Grant
Nelson, John
Nevilles, Varinia
Newman, Jacquelyn

Nolin, Lorri
Norwood, Yolanda
Novotny, April
Nugent, Timothy
O'Connor, Rebecca
Outlaw, Michael
Paicely, Trent
Parnam, Mary

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Parks, Kerry
Patrick, Gregory
Patterson, Torre
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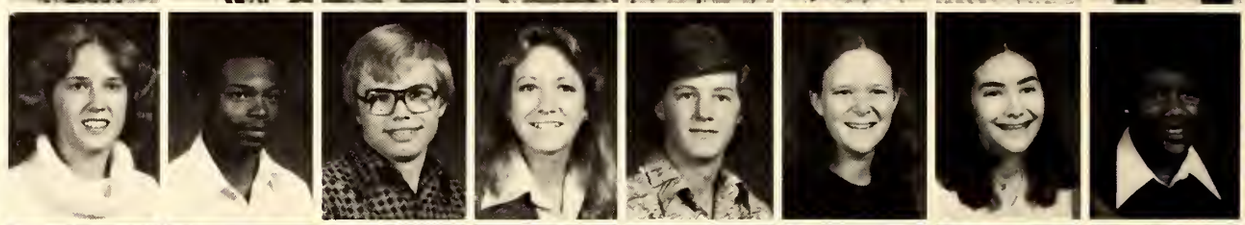
Pearson, Derrick
Perkins, Priscilla
Phelps, Edward



Feast and Follies had a country theme last May at the Sherwood Country Club.

Student parking was messed up when one of the security lights bit the asphalt. In only two weeks, the light was capped.

Phillips, Charles
Phillips, Timothy
Pickens, Lucious
Pittman, Kimberly
Plummer, Debra
Portwood, Diane
Pounds, Mary
Powell, Calandra

Powell, Keith
Price, Norman
Price, Vincent
Prunty, Jeffrey
Purcell, Jajuana
Ramer, Linda
Ramsey, Terri
Rance, Anita

Reed, Julie
Reed, Tamara
Reininger, Jane
Rhodes, Gregory
Richards, Scott
Richards, Shellie
Richardson, Tim
Richmann, Sandra

Ridge, Kimberly
Riley, Cherri
Riley, Lynne
Robertson, Richard
Rochford, Lynne
Rogers, Edward
Rose, Craig
Rowley, Terri

Royce, Christina
Royce, Kevin
Royce, Susan
Ruble, Esther
Rudicel, Sheila
Russell, Edward
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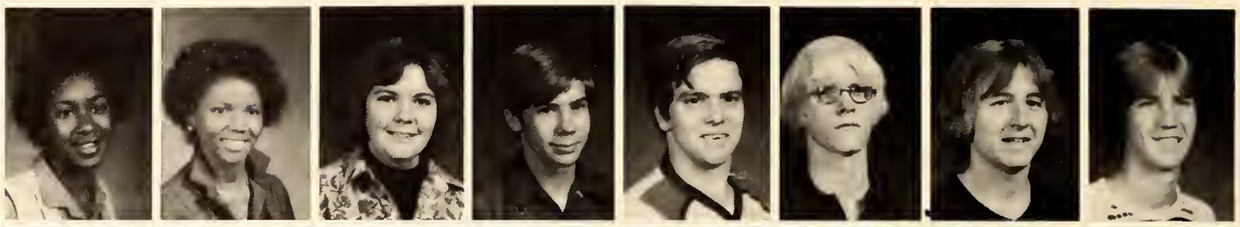
Sexson, J.B.
Shilling, Michael



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Shuffitt, Claude
Simmons, Eric
Sinders, Ellen
Slaughter, Tina
Smith, Betty
Smith, Bill
Smith, Jill

Smith, Randall
Snow, Darlene
Spencer, Pamela
Springer, Randy
Spurling, Kent
Stav, Ricky
Steele, Lee
Stelmashenko, Lisa

Stelmashenko, Vitali
Stewart, Brian
Stewart, Sheila
Stiles, Diane
Stoe, Marty
Stone, Raymond
Stringer, Penny
Stuart, Letitia

Sulzberger, Kurt
Sutton, Joy
Tate, Terri
Taylor, Jeffery
Taylor, Kevin
Teal, Rick
Terrell, Tammie
Terry, Jean

Thompson, Celeste
Thompson, Sheila
Tilley, Sharon
Tincher, Joni
Todd, Yvonne
Torrence, Leon
Torres, Maria
Tremain, Barbara

Turner, Katriece
Turner, Roscoe
Tutrow, Gary
Tynes, Troy L
Van Duyn, Todd
Volz, Loren
Von Burg, Julie
Wade, Freddie

Wade, Isaac
Walker, Denise
Wall, Karon

Wallace, Wendy
Wampler, Carla
Warner, Vincent
Washington, Anita
Washington, Antione
Washington, Teresa
Washington, Tony
Weathington, Anthony

Webster, Kym
Weeks, Victoria
Weisheit, Deborah
West, Kimberly
West, Krista
Westerfield, Kathleen
Westmoreland, Michahael
Wheasler, Rebecca

Wheeler, Dwight
Whiles, Traci
White, Christina
Whitley, Daryl
Whitley, Stanley
Williams, David
Williams, Natalie
Williams, Pennae

Williams, Phaedra
Williams, Randall
Williamson, Kenneth
Wilson, Kim
Wilson, Ronnie
Winfield, James
Winters, James
Withers, Christopher

Wolf, William
Wood, Kenneth
Woodword, Rosetta
York, Victoria
Young, Kerri
Young, Mark
Young, Robert
Zaring, Tracie

Sophomores Settle in Well

A feeling of relief surrounded you as you entered the home of the Patriots for the first time that second year. You were no longer a freshman, nervous in new surroundings. You were a sophomore.

Sophomore. Another word for it could be sophist. It means one who uses clever reasoning, not necessarily being correct. Sly could be a choice for its definition.

Many sophomores jeered incoming freshmen continuing the tradition handed down from predecessors, but they soon got over it and welcomed the new arrivals as fellow inmates of ol' JMHS.

Biology was and still is the dread of the sophomore student. Collecting leaves, sighting birds, field trips were all tedious chores. Fun was poked at the girl who regurgitated during the dissection of the puppet pig, grasshopper . . . and the frog. Remember the times the boy who always slept in the back of the room was bombed with paper wads by yours truly.

Looking back as we approached the final days of semester two, we came to the realization that the year wasn't all that bad.

Many new acquaintances were made and good times were had.

The year ended. Farewells, keep in touches, and see you next years were exchanged, not to mention phone numbers. But you'll be back next year as a junior.

Ah! But, that's a different story.

By David Mogollon

Sophomores score with float idea in Homecoming parade.

David Mogollon and Brenda Brim discuss the cross country team picture date.

Abel, Ron
Adams, Trent
Aitken, Allen
Alcorn, Michael
Allen, Cheryl
Alums, Tami
Annarino, Susan
Bailey, Tony

Baird, Richard
Baker, Darlene
Baker, Rebecca
Baker, Theresa
Baker, Tina
Ball, Rhonda
Banks, Jacqueline
Banks, Ladonna

Banks, Leroy
Barbee, Sandra
Barnes, David
Barron, Joseph
Bauer, Gregg
Baxter, William
Beard, Mark
Beasley, Kimberly

Beaver, Cheryl
Beaver, Kimberly
Behrman, Robin
Benjamin, Sylvia
Bennett, Stephen
Benson, Ronald
Bentley, Angela
Berry, Anna

Bibbs, Rebecca
Bills, Dawn
Billups, Charlena
Birdsong, Kelly
Boggs, Tammy
Bolding, Charlena
Bowling, Edward
Boyle, Stacia

Bradford, Gina
Bradshaw, Stanly
Branch, Dwayne
Brandon, Cina
Brangan, Amy
Branham, Shiloh
Brasher, Kimberly
Breeden, Cynthia

Bright, Kimberly
Brim, Brenda
Brown, Jesse
Brown, Lisa
Brown, Yolanda
Bryant, Bennie
Bryant, David
Burcham, Leisa

Burchfield, Jim
Burgess, Yolanda
Burleson, Paula
Burris, Bart
Butler, Arby
Butler Jr., Wilson
Buttrum, Julie
Cage, Gail

Cannon, Yogi
Canntar, Rick
Carson, Sheila
Chapman, Angela
Cheatham, Deanna
Chilcote, Thomas
Childs, Duane
Colbert, Christine

Cole, Kimberly
Cole, Patrick
Collins, Cheryl
Conners, Lynn
Cook, Kathy
Corbin, Martin
Corso, Denise
Cortellini, Tina

Cosby, Stacy
Cottrell, Cynthia
Cox, Scott
Crawford, Zelle
Creek, Dana
Crittenden, Derrick
Crouch, Michael
Crowell, Kathryn

Cumberlander, Kimberley
Cutshaw, Joseph
Davis, Andrew
Davis, Brad
Davis, Juanita
Davis, Karen
Deer, Kathy
Degraphenreed, Nancita

Disser, Laura
Dobbs, Christopher
Dodd, Belinda
Dodds, Sharon
Downs, Jacqueline
Durham, Lisa
Dye, Richard
Edwards, Roberta

Elliott, Kenneth
Everman, Devonna
Falconer, Leangela
Fanning, David
Fillenwarth, Linda
Finch, Rochelle
Fish, Elizabeth
Flemings, Kendall

After-hours typing practice makes perfect so these students say.

Athletics and academics do go together as this physics picture proves.

The baseball crowd cheered the sectional chanps on, but waiting for the game to start was B-O-R-I-N-G!

Flitman, Teri A.
Foreman, Gerald
Fry, Dennis
Furlani, Rebecca
Gadis, Vernice
Garza, Eli
Gasaway, Clint
Gentry, Richard

Gilbert, Ronald
Goar, Stuart
Goff, Mark
Goliday, Evelyn
Graham, Dana
Graves, Robert
Gregory, Sherry
Gwaltney, Cathleen

Hallam, Gary
Hammomd, Velma
Harder, Micheal
Harrison, Arvetta
Harrison, Bonnie
Hays, Cathy
Heck, Gayle
Heffernan, Douglas

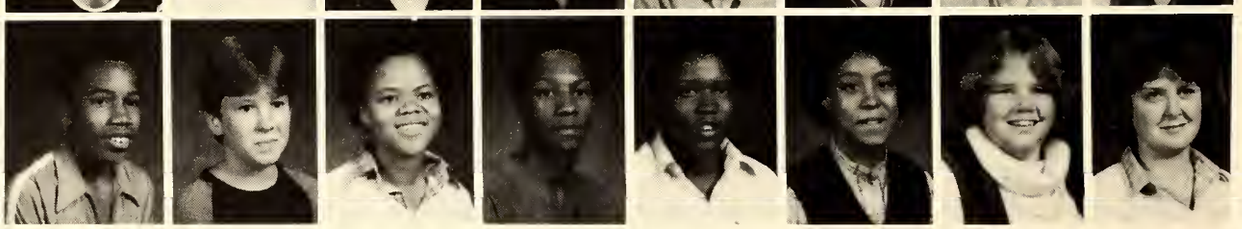
Henry, Joyce
Henry, Ricky
Hewlett, Henry
Hicks, Michelle
Hinote, Tammy
Hoeycutt, Matt
Horn, Guy
Houston, Floyd

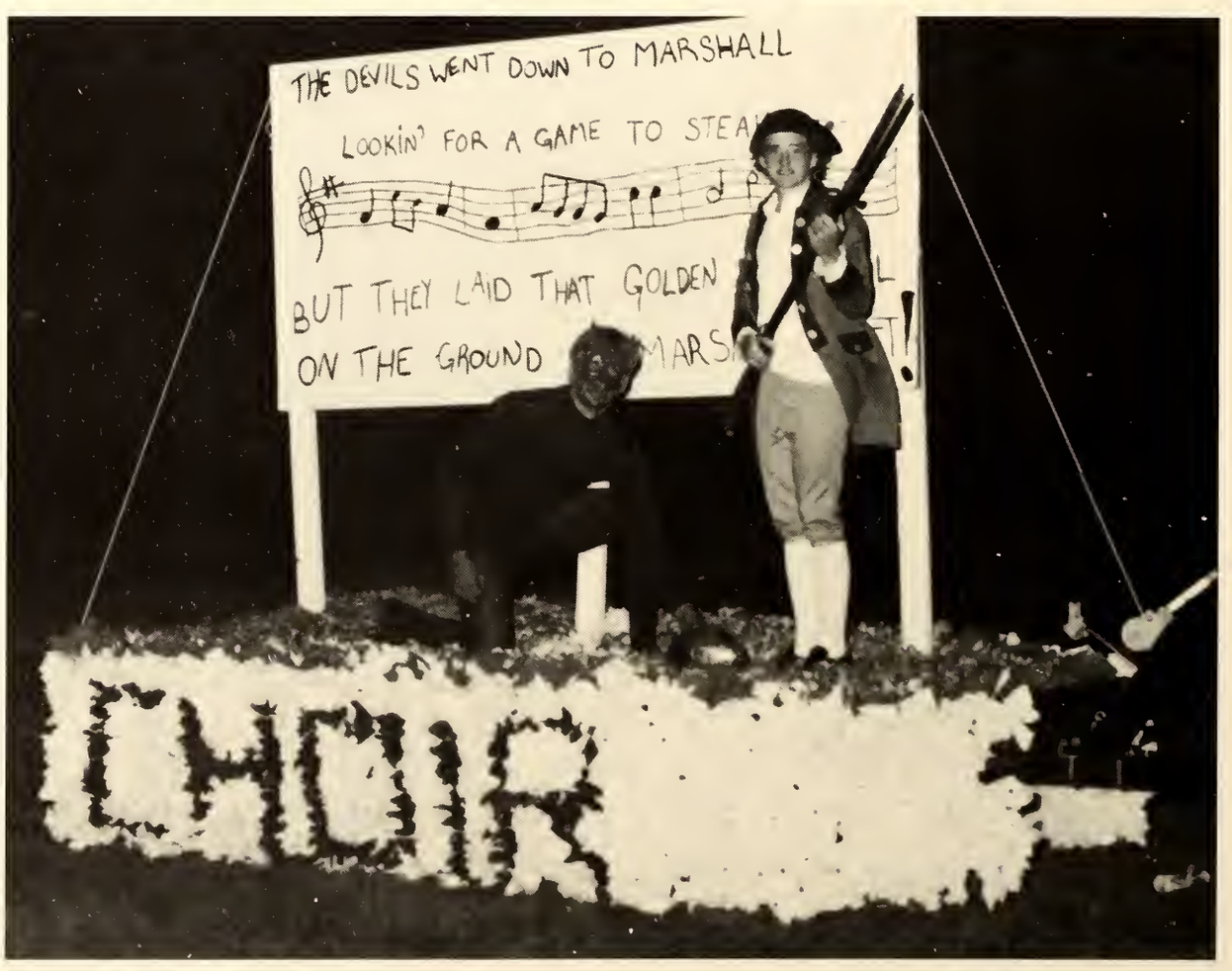
Howard, Cina
Hubbard, Tracie
Hughes, Bonnietta
Hughes, Lori
Hughes, Stephanie
Hunt, Monique
Hupp, Theresa
Hurd, Anthony

Ingram, Bryant
Irwin, Rita
Jackson, Beverly
Jeffries, Debra
Johnson, Detra
Johnson, Penny
Jones, Marilyn
Jones, Mary

Jones, Venus
Jones, Yolanda
Kelle, Cheryl
Keller, Vicki
Kinchlow, Tammi
King, Christina
King, Ronald
Kipp, Leslie

Kirk, Evan
Lacy, Howard
Lambirth, Irene
Laners, Johnny
Lavderdale, Kevin
Lee, Crystal
Lepscum, Melinda
Lessley, Monica





The Choir float featured Bob Gray and John Adams as Patriot and Devil.

Where Have All The Guides Gone?

Where do old magazines go when they become outdated? If you think they wind up in dentists' or doctors' offices, waiting rooms waiting for the tenth anniversary of their release, you're wrong. In fact one Marshall student is serious about collecting magazines and has been collecting T.V. Guides for the past 10 years.

Scott Holden, a senior at Marshall began collecting the magazines after a friend who had been collecting comic books inspired him to begin a collection. Scott calls his collection "just a hobby" and at present has close to 600 of the weekly periodical which features information about television and a complete weekly listing of all the shows on the tube. Scott keeps his collection in a bookcase in his room. Although he claims he has no real reason to save, he admits that "some of the earliest editions are worth close to $120." Scott really has no favorite but he does admit to being the proud possessor of the "March 26-April 1st" of 1960" edition with a Donna Reed photo on the cover which has a collector's value of $60. Scott wrote to New York to search for information about his magazines and was informed that only one other person in the USA has a collection even near the value of his.

Scott plans to go on collecting the magazines and in the future intends to pass on the collection to his children. Scott admits with an air of anticipation in his voice, "Someday this will be worth a lot of money that's looking a lot ahead a bit isn't it?"

by Mark Goff

Lewis, Becky
Lewis, Dana
Lewis, Gerald
Lindauer, Kathleen
Little, Carmen
Lonis, Timothy
Luessow, Karen
Lutocka, Debra

Lyvers, Gayle
Mabry, Sherri
Madden, Lamargo
Martin, Mike
Mason, John
Matthews, Michael
McCarty, Katie
McCoy, Mark

McDonald, Debra
McDowell, Stephanie
McFarland, Christina
McGill, Larry
McNeal, Joy
Means, Gary
Mendenhall, Holly
Merriweather, Veronica

Mike, Valerie
Miller, Stephen
Milton, Leslie
Mogollon, Carlos
Montgomery, Charles
Morgan, Jeffrey
Morgan, Sharon
Moore, Sheila

Morris, Craig
Morrow, Charlotte
Mosley, Michelle
Murff, Jesse
Murrell, Edward
Murry, Angelene
Muse, Lynet
Mushatt, Craig

Neal, Judith
Neville, Maureen
Newell, Pamela
Novotny, Shari
Nowosielski, John
Obrien, Carrie
Opel, Mark
Orr, Freddie

Osborne, Mark
Parnell, Tony
Payne, Veronica
Pease, Sandra
Perry, Bryan
Pettway, Dorian
Petty, Robert
Phipps, Paul

Pittman, Marilyn
Poore, Tammara
Porter, Stephanie
Powell, Anna Marie
Powell, Dennis
Power, Lee
Prather, Jon
Price, Carolyn

Proctor, Jacqueline
Quinn, Deyrl Ray
Ramsey, Doyle
Ranger, Robert
Reckert, Valeria
Reynolds, Jennifer
Richardson, Cary
Riley, Jane

Sophomores often elect typing to further their business skills.

Riley, Leon
Rovers, Shirley
Rizor, Sherry
Robertson, James
Rogers, Deborah
Rogers, Lori
Roseburgh, Felicia
Royce, Patrick

Royce, Sean
Rudd, Stephen
Sanders, Elvin
Sanders, Roselyn
Sawyers, David
Schaffer, James
Scheibelhut, Marie
Schrock, Bernice

Shanklin, Keith
Sharp, Richard
Shelton, Cassandra
Shelton, Pennee
Shorter, Danny
Simmons, Phyllis
Slaughter, Carmine
Sluss, David

Smith, Anita
Smith, Darryl
Smith, Marshal
Smith, Terri
Soots, Lorianne
Sowell, Jennifer
Spradlin, Jeffery
Squires, Grant

Stanback, Dianne
Sterrett, John
Stockoff, Brenda
Stoe, Toni
Stubbs, Beverly
Stubbs, Terrance
Stucker, Lucynda
Tarter, Tracy

Taylor, Angela
Taylor, Shelbie
Taylor, Tiese
Terrell, Turisha
Thompson, David
Thompson, Yvette
Tolle, Michelle
Trabue, Stephanie

Trahan, Stephen
Traylor, Thomas
Truitt, Roy
Tuley, Thomas
Walker, Alonzo
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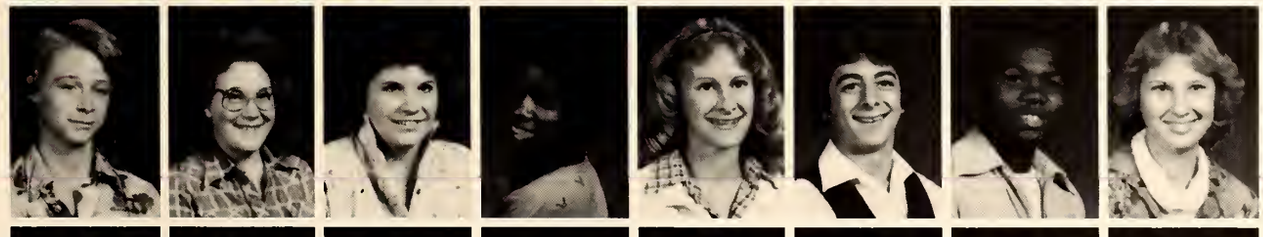
Walters, Daniel
Washington, Byron



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Wheeler, Carrey
White, Kathryn
Wilkerson, Angela
Williams, Carol
Williams, Keith
Williams, Marcus
Williams, Melissa

Williams, Stacey
Willis, Laurie
Wilson, Dera
Wilson, Ruth
Wilson, Wayne
Wood, Gregory
Young, Chrystal
Yowell, Janine

Freshmen—We Endured

We made it. Summer ended and as September approached, we began to realize that we had survived. The torturous "Freshman Year" wasn't really as bad as we thought. When we first came to high school, we looked at our first year as a monumental task we would never get through. But we made it! Now we look ahead. Oh, sure, being a sophomore must be a breeze compared to being a freshman.

"FRESHMAN!", oh the terrible calls from the crowded lunchroom as we dropped our trays still ring a heavy echo in our minds, but we were wrong. Our first mistake was believing it would get easier because it didn't. Now two words screamed like threats on our lives as we scanned our schedules; BIOLOGY and ENGLISH III! Sure they're only words, but to us poor young students, fresh out of high school weening, they seemed like the biggest road blocks we'd ever face. But, wait, are we not Patriots? Can we not endure and survive? After all at least we're getting somewhere. Not we know our way around the school and even our knees don't shake when we get a call slip. Relax, sophomores! You're in and you've only got two more years 'til you're a senior. And that in itself is an incentive isn't it? We'll make it and we'll come out on top because after all we're the Patriot class of '82 and we're going to show them what to do!

Dr. James Gaither checks for corrider passes in the English hall.

The frosh float captured attention and began the Calss of '83's participation in activities.

Several Freshman acted in "Peter Pan", the summer musical.

Aberett, Greg
Abner, Margarette
Adams, Dan
Ablertson, Mary
Alexander, Richard
Alums, Tonya
Anderson, Arthur
Andrews, Karrie

Asa, Rodney
Atchley, Rodney
Averill, Kimberly
Avra, Perry
Babb, Rodney
Baker, Kim
Baker, Terri

Ballinger, Dana
Barbee, Penny
Barnard, Barbara
Barnes, Angela
Barnes, Edward
Barnes, Terri
Barnett, Julie
Beamus, Sheila

Benberry, Michael
Benjamin, Monticello
Black, Denise
Blackmon, Brian
Blakeslee, Brian
Blow, Lisa
Bode, Bonita
Boggs, Carol

Bounin, Randall
Boyd, Steven
Bradley, Tracey
Bramelh, Dan
Brewer, Anita
Brickens, Michael
Brown, Erik
Brown, Jacqueline

Brown, Lynnetta
Brunnworth, Dennis
Bryant, Marrion
Buggs, Darryl
Bunch, Gina
Burton, Ronald
Bush, Angela
Byrd, Kristal

Byrd, Liliani
Cage, David
Cain, Cindy
Cane, Lisa
Cason, Lori
Charleston, John
Clark, Holland
Cody, Vanessa

Collins, Tina
Collins, Patricia
Conners, Deborah
Cook, Lawerence
Cox, Michelle
Crabtree, Susie
Crayton, Garlidene
Cromwell, Steven

Cronin, Daniel
Croom, Bruce
Crosby, Shawn
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Cruthird, Veda
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Cutshaw, Jean
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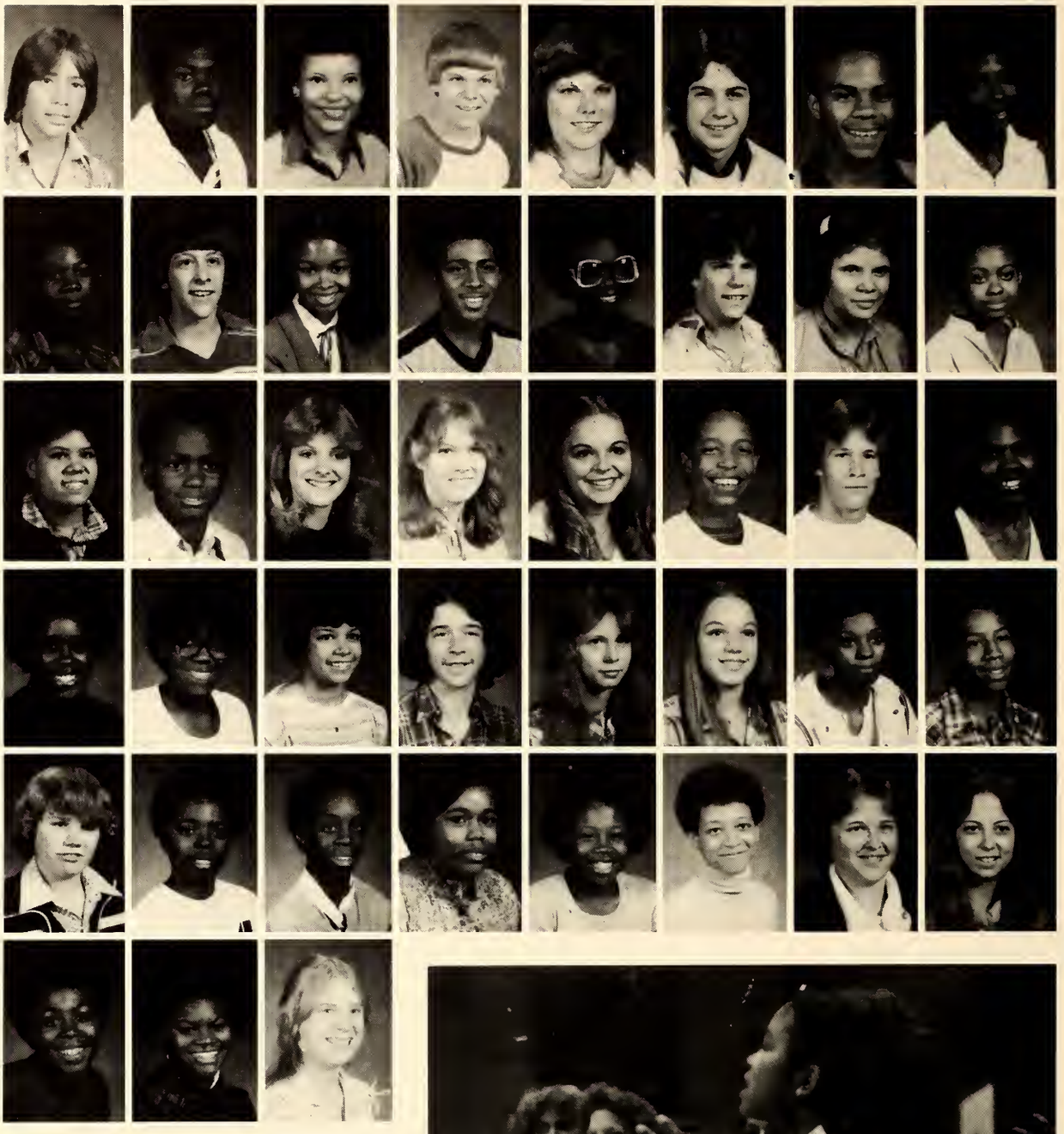


Volleyball team members joined the march of tennis in the Homecoming parade.

Marching in the Homecoming Parade is a highlight for all fall teams, including the Pat's Volleyball team.

Davis, Deetra
Degner, Shirley
Dennis, Roy
Dodd, Charmane
Donahue, Paul
Downing, Monica
Duerson, Kenneth
Dugey III, Milton

Durham, Lanora
Edwards, Theresa
Elliott, Jodi
Emmons, Wendi
Evans, Adrian
Everman, Randall
Ezell, Kari
Faux, Lea

Feathergill, Bryan
Fee, Susan
Fillanworth, Greg
Finger, Kassandra
Fischer, Darlene
Fischer, Eddie
Flynn, Elizabeth
Forte, Beverly

Foster, Jill
Foster, Robert
Fowler, Lamont
Frost, Sheri
Fry, Delve
Garcia, Randy
Gaston, Anthony
Gaston, Gina

Gentry, Nina
Gibson, Jacqueline
Gilbart, Lisa
Griffin, Alan
Grissom, Vernice
Gruner, Daniel
Hall, Rhonda
Hamler, Toni

Hammons, Michael
Hann, Scott
Harlan, Glen
Harlan, Gregory
Harlan, Sherry
Harper, Tonya
Harrington, Tyla
Harris, Draine

Harris, Kim
Harvey, Tursha
Hassos, Thomas
Hawkins, Sharmon
Hawkins, Valerie
Heck, Angela
Hewlett, Shawn
Hewlett, Sheena

Hidelburg, John
Hill, Jeffery
Hill, Sam
Hill, Sheila
Hill, Wade
Hobbs, Melissa
Holifield, William
Houck, Kenneth

Howard, LeWanna
Howcott, John
Hubbard, Terri
Hunt, Danny
Irvin, Debbie
Isaacs, Debbie
Ivy, Robert
Jackson, Vanessa

Jackson, Clarence
Jacobs, Joe
Jaronsinski, Joseph
Jelk, DeWayne
Jennings, Angela
Jennings, Lisa
Johnson, Kenneth
Johnson, Penny

Johnson, Tonia
Jones, David

Chemistry is another elective fresh should consider; especially if college seems possible.

Have you ever been in a dark alley, with a huge dude about to send you to a three to four-day stay in a hospital and you only wished you knew how to defend yourself? Well, one Marshall student, Mark Moore, a senior, has been taking Tai-kwon-doe lessons for the past five years. He's a second degree black belt.

It doesn't take a college degree to figure out you'd have to be crazy to go up against that kind of experience. Mark said he began taking lessons after a friend of his, Larry Mullins took him along to watch one day. Soon afterwards Mark, who takes his lessons at TKA Karate on Pendleton Pike, says the difference between Tai Kwon doe and the other marshall arts is that Tai-Kwon-doe is 70% kicking and does not use hands or fists as much.

Mark says he takes the lessons both for recreation as well as to learn to defend himself. Mark plans to go on taking Tai-won-doe because it is very interesting and is a great form of exercise. So, goons watch out, Mark Moore isn't your average prey; in fact, you might end up the victim.

By Mark Goff
Photo/Becky Baker

Jones, Jerry
Jones, Jill
Jones, Sean
Julian, Ralph
Kage, Karmen
Kelle, Kevin
Kelly, Michael
Killebrew, David

King, Brian
Kinser, Joni
Kesic, Kristina
Knight, Kelly
Koors, Diane
Kress, Rene
Lacy, Steven
Lambrith, Lance

Langford, Shana
Leach, Anthony
Lester, Lisa
Little, Judith
Loy, Julie
Lummis, Lisa
Lynch, Jewel
Marsden, Robert

Marsh, Paula
Martin, Michael
Matthews, Renee
Matthews, Jennifer
May, Linda
McCall, Russell
McGillem, Daivd
McKnight, Cheryl

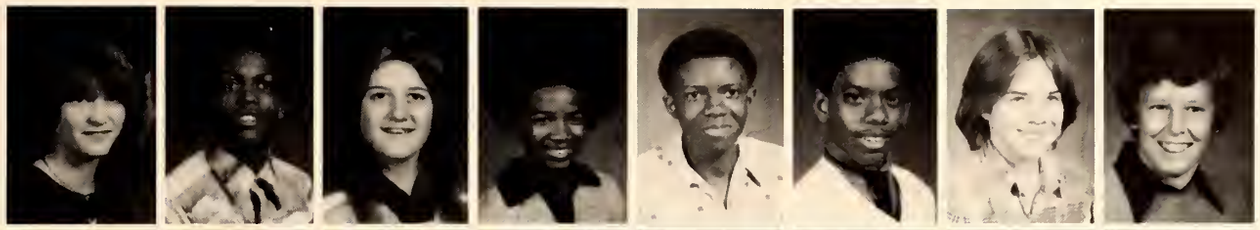
Seniors Van Duyn and Hall experiment in physics. This is an elective freshmen should consider their senior year.

McPherson, Katherine
McVea, Tamera
McWilliams, Steven
Means, Vonda
Merriweather, Clayton
Meyers, Clandall
Micheels, Denise
Miller, Betty

Miller, Debbie
Miller, Rhonda
Miller, Roger
Miller, Sherri
Miller, Sue
Moffitt, James
Montgomery, Dwayne
Moore, Stanley

Moore, Yvonne
Morris, Michael
Murphy, Lisa
Murral, Kim
Navarro, George
Nell, Ryan
Nevilles, Mark
Newell, Debra

Newson, Cheryl
Nickell, Michelle
Nolin, Crystal
O'Neal, Michael
Palmer, Jennifer
Paslay, Bryan
Peercy, Deborah
Perry, Kevin



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Petty, Robert
Phillips, Jeanne
Pickings, Carl
Pipas, Charlie
Pinner, Curtis
Presnell, Jeff
Price, Judd

Prunty, Laura
Quiles, Lorrie
Reed, Gerald
Rice, Donnetta
Ricketts, Michael
Robinson, Cynthia
Robinson, Emaryne
Rodman, Scott

Rosenstihl, William
Rowan, Timothy
Rudicel, Anthony
Sandefur, Melissa
Sansone, Rita
Sayles, Cinnita
Shoemake, Lisa
Shrum, Vancessa

Sieving, Jennifer
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Robert
Smith, Roy
Snipes, Tonette
Snodgrass, Dana
Spight, Derrick
Starks, Alice

Staten, Mark
Stave, Randy
Steek, Wendell
Stelmashenko, Yurri
Stiles, Kimberley
Stone, Terty
Stone, Daniel
Stratton, Joseph

Street, Steven
Strickling, Kenneth
Strickling, Sandra
Stringer, Clara
Strode, Theresa
Stubb, Volanda
Szmoho, Wendy
Tanner, Rebecca

Taylor, Kelley
Taylor, Patrick
Taylor, Tarsha
Terrell, Efrem
Terry, Karen
Thompson, Bryan
Thompson, Floyd
Tincher, Julie

Tinker, Byron
Tubbs, Micheal
Turner, Janet
Uhlanhake, Robwerty
Utley, Michelle
Vaugghn, James
Vincent, Mark
Wadlington, Crystal

Waller, Cindy
Watkins, Lillie
Watts, Kevin
Welch, Vernetta
Winship, Donna
West, Brian
White, Eric
White, Julie

White, Kari
Whitley, Rhonda
Williams, Diahn
Williams, Tonmya
Wilson, Jeffrey
Wilson, Jeffrey
Wray, Julie
Yates, Steven

Young, Kelly
Young, Regine
Younger, Robert
Zamora, Angela

Catcher Eddie Parrott watches his team while waiting his turn to bat. "Mr. Hustle" is Eddie's name.

Downtown was the center for 500 parades and teacher strikes. But, in spring, it's a beautiful sight for all.

Draft Registration Raises Teen Temperatures

President Carter proposed on February 8, 1980 that draft registration be opened to both men and women between the ages of 19 and 20. The proposal raised controversy across the country.

Many girls at Marshall have stated that they oppose draft registration for women. Some of the reasons for opposition are that "women aren't prepared for war and wouldn't be able to adapt to war."

Several of the country's women's groups support Carter's proposition. Carter's largest opposition comes from the Congress which believes that women soldiers would be detrimental to the security of the country during a war.

Since the proposal, the Canadian Embassy has reported an increase in calls from both male and female Americans wanting to find out how to emigrate to Canada. Many government officials have stated that they do not believe Americans will exercise draft evasion as in the Vietnamese War of the late 1960's.

Carter believes that draft registration is necessary at this time. He also realized "that both men and women are working members of our society."

by Carole A. Terry

'Must' Material Covered

After a rocky beginning, the Marshall faculty pushed academics into a speed-up schedule so students wouldn't be hurt by the month-long delay of getting school settled. Most teachers gave incompletes for the first grading period. The "must" material was covered in most classes. It was the enrichment and class time for homework which was shortened or eliminated.

One major problem attacked in the second semester was tardiness. Thanks, to the 208-209 system and study hall teachers, students soon learned to get to class on time. Brice Tressler, David Clapp and David Roberts attended to the project's paper work.

Teacher surplusing took its toll when Deborah Smith, Tom Van Lieu and Lynn Palenik were "trimmed" from the staff because enrollment had dropped. Palenik joined Sigrid Vaubel at Marshall in the federally-funded reading program while Van Lieu and Smith were sent to junior highs.

Contract dispute, flu, 13% inflation, Iran's hostages, Russians on the move, the piano lab, first place city math scores, reading improvement, increased student attendance, the addition of the federally-funded Guidance Learning Center and getting grants for three more computer systems and increased faculty participation in North Central evaluation of other schools were all part of the year.

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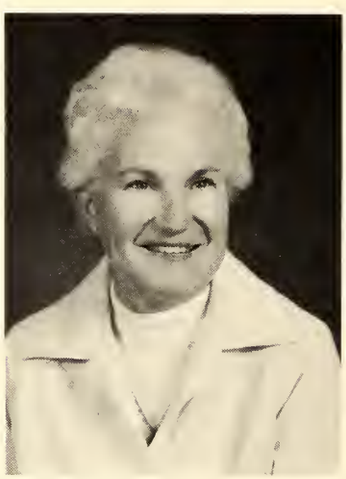

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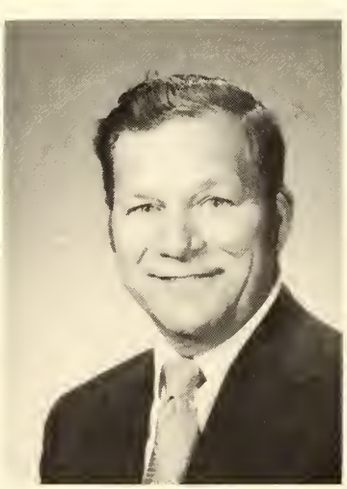

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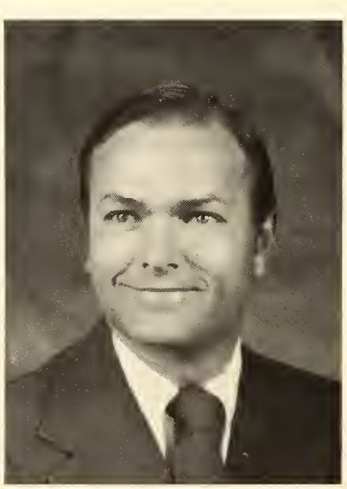

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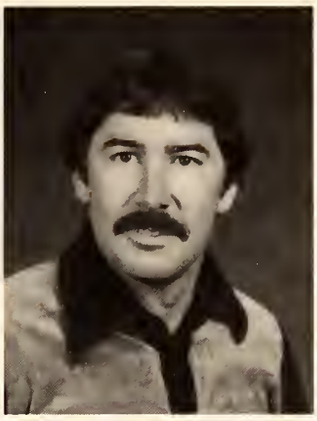

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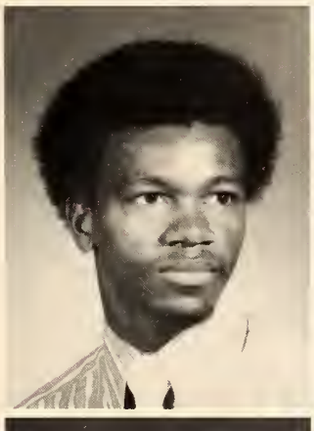

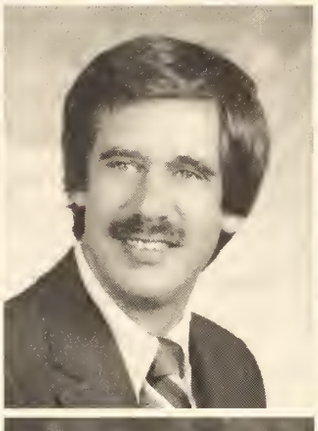

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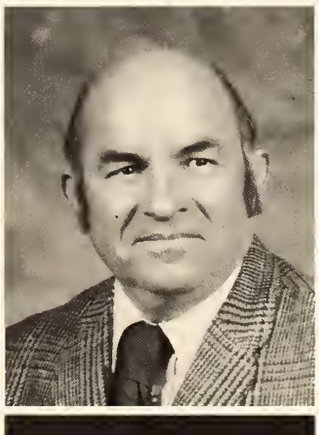

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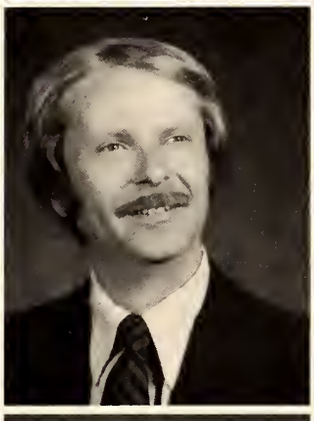

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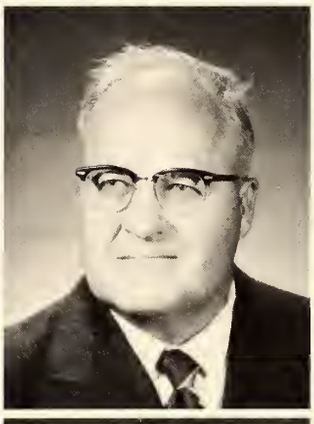

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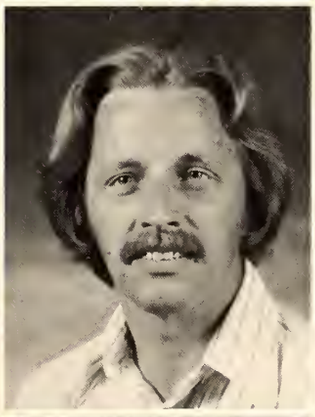

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(Inset picture—Lynn Palenik) Mrs. Palenik and Sigrid Vaubel direct the tutorial reading program which is federally funded. All high schools have at least one teacher involved in the program.

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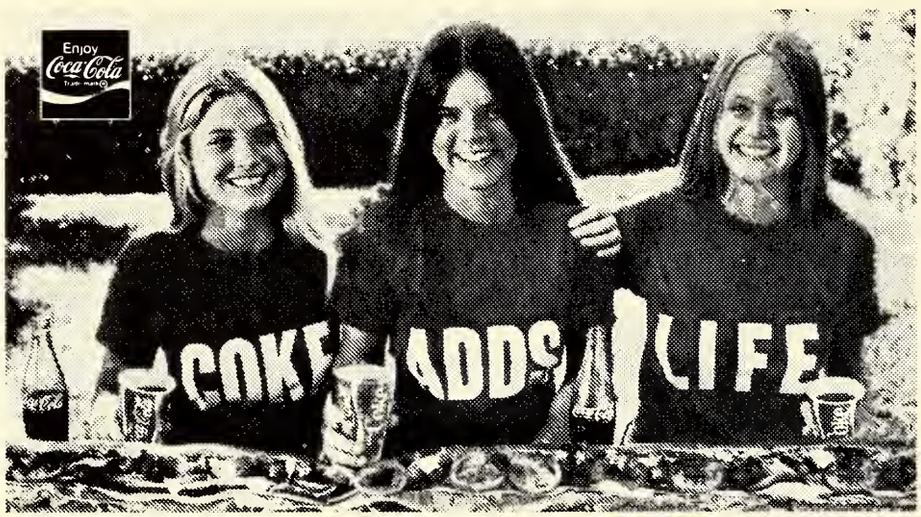

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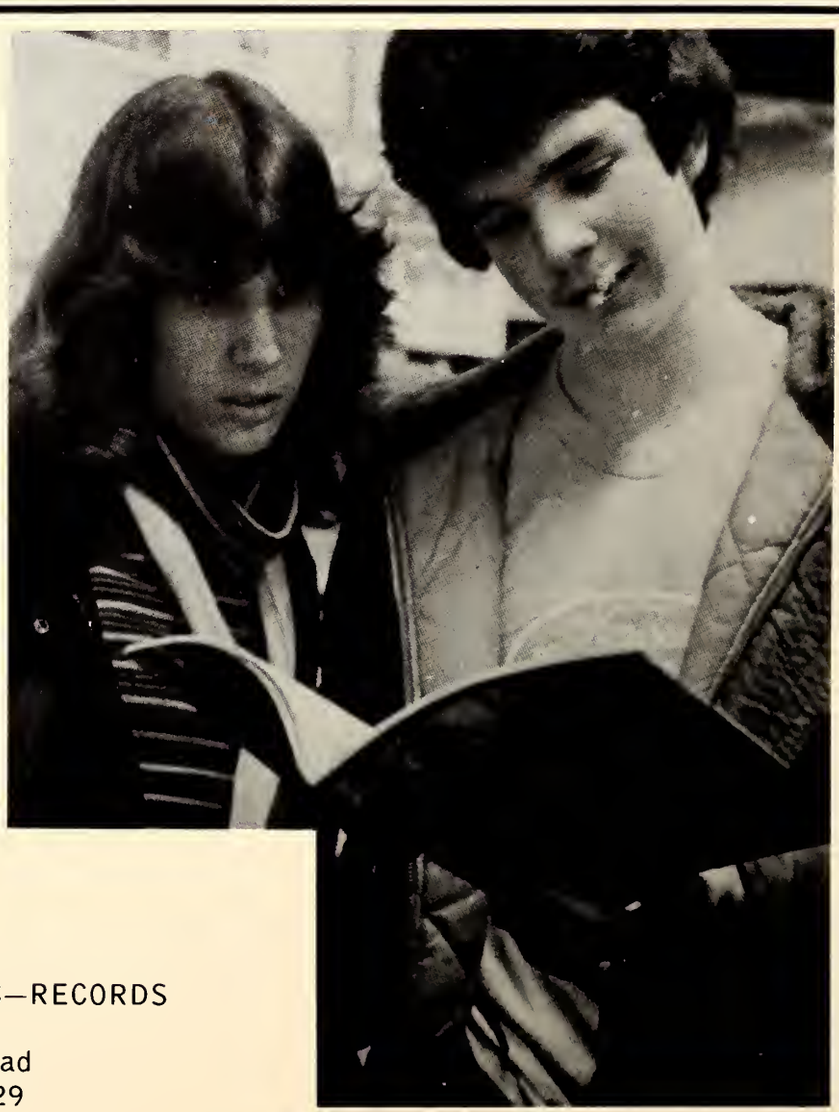

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"Not To Be Forgotten"

One of the hardest things next to starting back to school is bringing the year to a close. Patriots look back with mixed emotions—at things not to be forgotten.

Although the '80's have just begun, a new Patriot Pride has also. Beginning with the IPS teachers' strike and continuing through the draft controversy, Marshall's students have been active with concern and dedication.

"Marshall Law" took effect in a new, yet debatable form—you guessed it: Room 208. The words "Room 208" brought on a dreaded feeling for the students; but the Patriots took it in stride since no one was really hanged or tortured as suggested by humorous rumors and cartoons.

"Marshall Law—Not To Be Forgotten" suggests looking back, but also entails the anxiety held for the upcoming year. The '79-'80 school year has started the 80's with a bang—of friendship, dedication, and Patriotism.

by Jill Wetzel

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CREAK

The stereotypes surrounding a day in the life of the yearbook publications staff are deep enough to wade through. Perhaps, being on the staff myself, I should attempt to clear up all of the rumors. I decided to write down one day's events just to set the record straight for all you lay people.

Beaming with self pride, I set the sheets of freshly typed copy on the golden colored counter in front of my editor, one Pamela Suzanne Lloyd. She says nothing to me but merely acknowledges my presence by a short glance as she sorts through a heaping pile of stories.

I stroll back to my seat, intent on starting that racy new paperback I borrowed from a friend. Savoring the precious free time, I take my seat and open the book and begin.

Suddenly, without warning, a shrill and familiar cry hits my ears. I look up to see Pami, hand-on-hips, standing like a panther ready to strike. "I need stories! I need pictures. Where are those lazy photographers?" she slams the cabinet drawer for emphasis. "Jill!" Pam screams with force. Jill obediently appears from out of nowhere. Most likely she was telling the typists one of her outrageous family stories.

"What is it?" Jill asks as she attempts to calm Pam down.

Where is that stupid social studies story?" Pam asks as her fingers fly over the paper stack searching for the missing story.

"I don't know," Jill says as she begins searching also, "but we've got a deadline tomorrow and no one's written the IMC story yet!"

Suddenly, I perk up, fear begins to settle in. The IMC story has got to be one of the dullest assignments there is. I begin to imagine hunting down the librarians for information. Endless hours of writing and typing. NO! Not my desk and I try to conceal myself. I don't want another assignment. I begin to chew my nails and I notice the soreness in my hands from the hunt-and-peck typing that we're forced to do. I hear another voice and I turn to my right to see another student hiding under his desk.

"I've been down here since she asked someone to write a story on the custodians. I just couldn't handle it anymore!" The student obviously on the verge of a nervous breakdown, begins to cry. But somehow he manages to continue, "I heard she had two freshmen so shook up they committed suicide!" I shake my head in horror and my hands tremble with fear.

"It seems they just couldn't handle it," he goes on, "she made them rewrite a story on Mr. Jones three times and their minds just went snap!" He snaps his fingers in an imitating gesture.

Our conversation is cut short as I turn to see two pairs of legs standing like poles in front of me. Shamefully I crawl from my hiding place and stand in front of my captors. I bow my head and offer prayer for mercy.

"We've decided you're to do the IMC story," she says commandingly.

"Okay, you win," I say as I gather my books, "I'll leave right now."

As I pass the darkroom I hear strange disco music seeping out through the vent.

"Not so fast," a voice booms, as I turn to see Ms. Eberle the yearbook sponsor's frame filling the doorway. She walks to the darkroom door and pounds her fist on it several times. "Cut that music and get to work!" she says with a tone of authority. She turns to face me, I look away.

"I think a penalty is deserved here Ms. Lloyd, why don't we call the other editor up here and we shall decide on a proper reprimand." Pam immediately leaves to get Kathy out of Art class. They soon return and the two as well as Ms. Eberle shut themselves in her cavelike office. They emerge from the office bearing smiles sometime later. Pam speaks up, obviously the speaker of the three, "We've decided to revoke your restroom and hall pass privileges," she says coldly as I fall to my knees and burst into tears.

"The perfect punishment for such a crime," Ms. Eberle says.

"Oh, no, please anything but that!" I beg futilly, "Not my restroom pass!" I become a mass of wretching sobs.

And so the story ends, a day in the life of the Marhiscan staff. Enough to make you want to drop your journalism class, isn't it? Ah, yes! But fear in itself is exciting isn't it!

—Mark Goff

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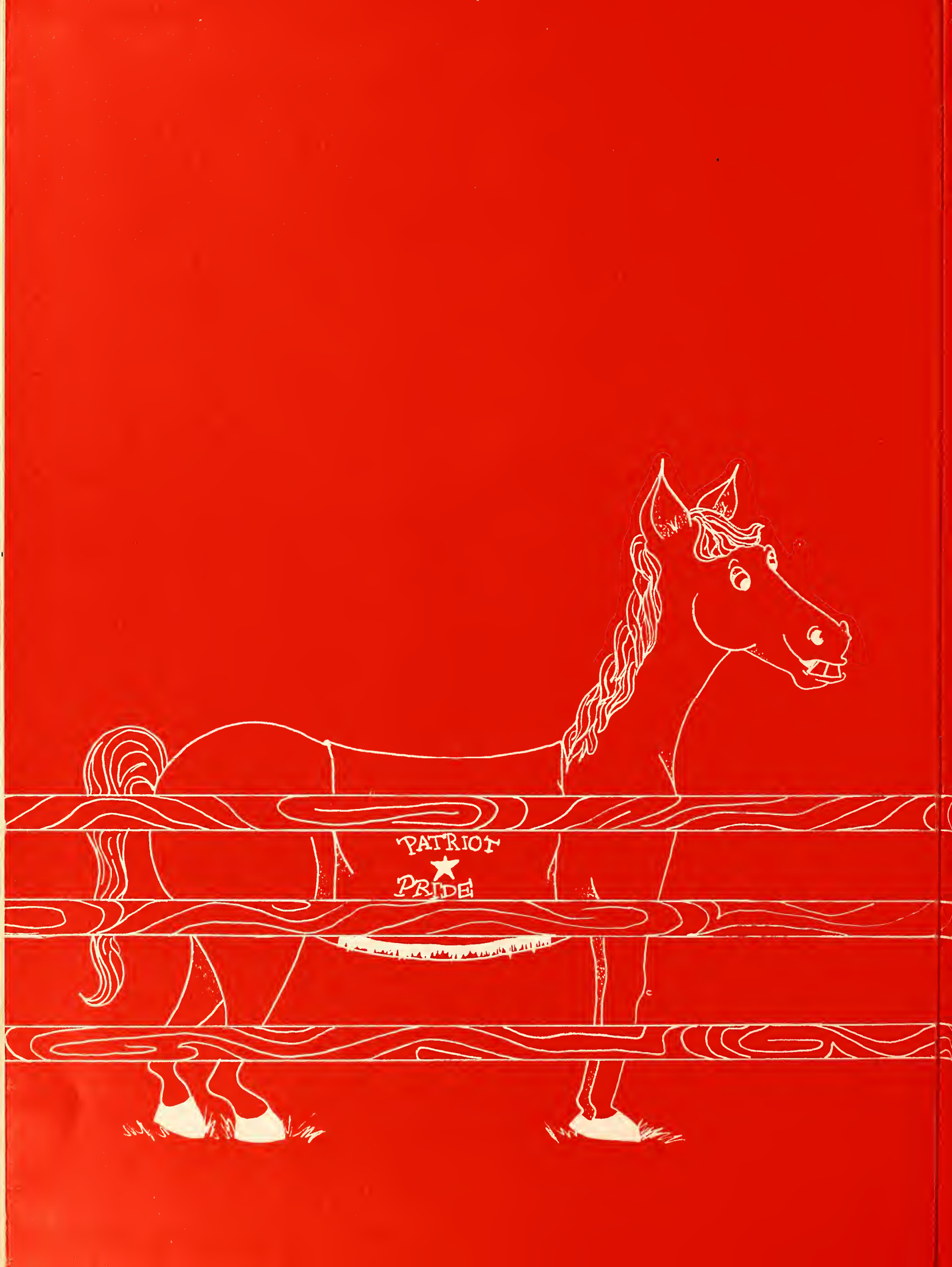
Marshall Law—get the job done in the best way you can to get the best result. We hoped we lived up to it.

Kathy and Pam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